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WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 17, 1999

PENINSULA NEWS REVIEW

A NEWS GROUP PUBLICATION

It's a mess

Rob Wipond
Review Correspondent

Brian Szuster couldn't be more blunt about Island View Beach Estates: "It's a mess," he says.

Szuster headed up the environmental impact assessment on the oceanfront development near Island View Regional Park, and he's not the only one speaking out about conditions at the site. David Boag and Don Bottrell, members of Central Saanich's Environmental Advisory Committee, are also upset, and councillor Andrew Harcombe admits he's "disappointed" by how things have turned out.

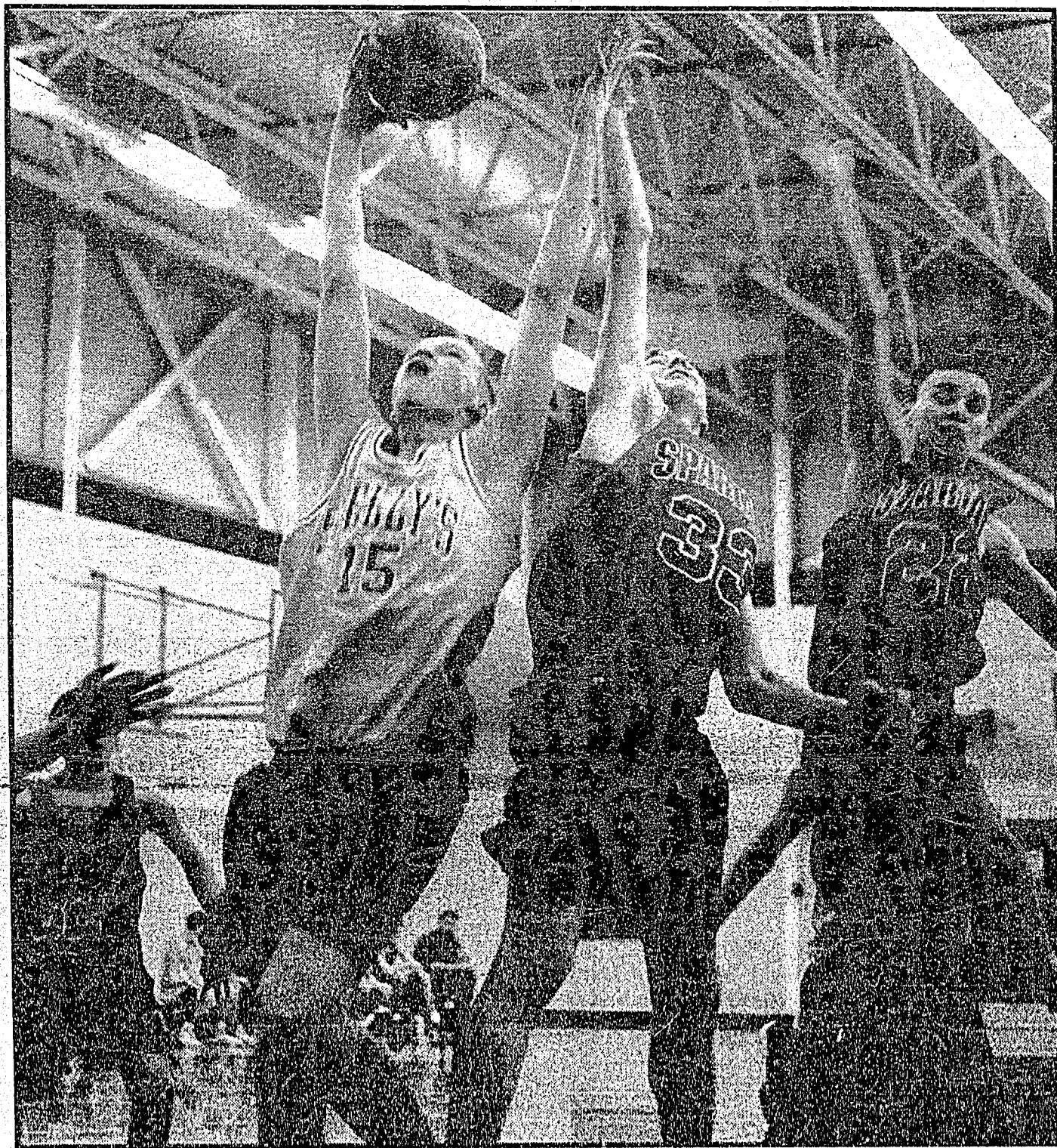
Even John Winsor who, as Central Saanich's director of planning has been overseeing the project, has little positive to say.

"I think we've learned some lessons," comments Winsor. Apart from field and beach, the property used to have a densely-forested slope and healthy wetland. Numerous experts referred to it as "regionally significant wildlife habitat," and the area has always been popular with birdwatchers.

The property's slope was rezoned for 24 lots in 1996 in a controversial deal that covenanted the field for a future municipal park and delivered the beachfront to CRD Parks.

The municipality instructed the developer to "comply with the recommendations of environmental impact studies." Yet today, when Szuster studies the barren slope, the eroding topsoil, and the filling and dredging in the wetland, he remarks, "It seems to me that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Winners!

Stelly's Junior Boys Basketball team took the top spot in the City Championships on Thursday, Feb. 11. They clinched the win by beating Colquitz junior secondary 70-37. Stelly's advances to the Island Championships in Nanaimo this weekend as the third-ranked team in the province. Story on page 24.

Hooked on virtual learning

Kevin Woodley
Peninsula News Review

For School District 63 the timing couldn't have been more ironic.

On the day that Education Minister Paul Ramsey proudly announced half of B.C. schools had

hooked up to PLNet — the Provincial Learning Network — the Saanich school board was discussing a \$70,000 cut to its technology budget for the upcoming year.

The proposed cut is necessary because of a district budget shortfall

originally projected at more than \$900,000 for the 22-school Saanich district. Final decisions regarding the proposed budget cuts won't be made until a Feb. 24 budget meeting of the district school board.

But according to Mike

McKay, one of two district Assistant Superintendents, the cuts don't preclude Saanich from joining the province-wide Internet access program when it's ready for implementation in the fall.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

UPFRONT

Arrests made after robbery

Two suspects have been charged with robbery after the armed robbery of four residents of Brentwood Bay.

The four residents were walking on the Government Wharf at Brentwood Bay just before midnight on Friday, Feb. 12 when they were attacked by two males.

The suspects held a knife to the throats of two victims and two other victims were assaulted. The suspects wanted cigarettes and money.

The victims were released uninjured.

At about 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13, Central Saanich Police, with the assistance of the Saanich Police department, arrested two suspects. One male adult and one male young offender, both of no fixed address, will appear before Victoria Provincial Court on the robbery charge.

CounterAttack stats

Sidney-North Saanich RCMP checked 43,368 vehicles in their 1998 Drinking Driving CounterAttack campaign.

Ten drivers were charged with Impaired Driving, and 46 were issued 24-hour driver's licence suspensions. Another 10 were given a 90-day administrative driver's licence suspension, and 22 had their vehicles impounded for 30 days. Eleven Criminal Code offences were dealt out and 169 traffic tickets issued.

INSIDE TODAY

CALENDAR	18, 32
CLASSIFIEDS	37
EDUCATION	13
GARDENING	12
NAMES	9
OPINION	6
SPORTS	24, 27

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INFORMATION SHARING

Cities are taking down the borders

Judy Reimsche

Peninsula News Review

Saanich Peninsula is getting Smart ... as in 'getting connected.'

The Town of Sidney decided some months ago to get involved with the Smart Cities initiative which could potentially infuse some federal money into the town's push to hook up by Internet to the rest of the world.

As the planning went forward, originating with the town's Economic Development Committee, players discovered like-minded citizens in the City of Victoria who were on the same virtual path.

They decided to begin to work together to get not only the two municipalities, but all 12 on southern Vancouver Island working toward the same goal.

With that in mind, they made some minor adjustments to the name, and are now known as Smart Communities.

The plans include getting the right infrastructure (in this case, Internet connections and other telecommunications tools) in place so that all government (federal, provincial, municipal, school district, etc.), commercial and community in-

formation could be put on a shared website.

Peter Driessen, a university professor at UVic, told the upwards of 25 members of the hi tech group's Breakfast Club that the process will ensure "a seamless exchange of information" for anyone who accesses the website.

Ken Stratford, executive director for the Greater Victoria Economic Development Commission, has been working with the Town of Sidney on the project for the past nine months. He is also one of the people who originated the Community Access Program about five years ago to make sure the rural communities of the province weren't left off the electronic highway crisscrossing the province.

What has evolved from that program is a link with the European Economic Union, which has been setting up Digital Cities Eu-

rope, the aim of which is to link all the major cities.

As the profile of the projects grew, so did the realization of the economic possibilities. Then, last year, Prime Minister Jean Chretien announced that Canada would be the most connected country in the world, beginning in 2000. Smart Communities is one of the initiatives hoping to make that statement come true.

To do that, the federal government is putting forward money to fund projects in the 12 to 20 cities that are going to be showcased. Greater Victoria — which includes Sidney and hopefully, the entire Saanich Peninsula — wants a piece of that federal action, dollars for which will be announced this summer. And they hope the province will jump into the fray as the action heats up.

Greater Victoria expects to be a strong bidder for the program, even against con-

tenders like Greater Vancouver. For one thing, they have done their homework. And they meet other criteria, which is to have good academic and technical knowledge bases in the area, as well as a significant community base. They have the experience of having successfully hosted the Commonwealth Games, which shows how the various municipalities included under the Greater Victoria umbrella can work together.

"And the Peninsula brings in a strong component — about 60 per cent of the information technology is right here," Stratford told the group.

With Sidney in the lead, and the municipalities of Victoria, Saanich and Colwood already on board, Stratford will be talking to the rest of the municipalities in the area, highlighting what being a part of Smart Communities can do for them.

Some cities are already getting Smart:

- If a child goes missing in Philadelphia, police can immediately send out a digitized photo of the child complete with the physical description and all other pertinent data to all those in their message link.

Within five minutes police have 1,000 pairs of eyes on the street looking for the

child.

- In Seattle, commuters can dial up a map of the city before they set out for work. An up-to-the-minute map will show any traffic congestion or trouble spots, allowing the commuter to choose an alternate route before leaving home. As they drive in,

they will be able to update that information by telephone.

- Also in Seattle, a program is being set up that will allocate voice mail messaging, free of charge, for people who are homeless. The messaging allows families to stay in touch with their loved ones.

Funding only gets the wire to the walls

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

McKay said the upcoming technology budget was originally for \$120,000 and the \$70,000 cut still leaves enough for the district to take part in the PLNet program.

"The full amount would have allowed us to purchase equipment and to help enhance the service we will be offering," said McKay. "But the remaining \$50,000 will certainly put us above the threshold we've identified as necessary to get the district hooked up."

The province-wide PLNet is a telecommunications network that provides access to the Internet, teaching support materials and advanced forms of distance learning such as video conferencing. The project was announced last April and included a six-year \$123 million funding commitment to help hook up BC's 1,700 public schools to the network.

Unfortunately provincial funding only gets the PLNet wire to the walls of the schools. To take advantage

of the project, individual school districts must come up with enough money to get the computers to the wire. In some cases it may even be a matter of first getting the computers themselves.

The announcement from Ramsay came as the province hit the half-way point for Internet hook-up through PLNet.

"To date 852 schools are hooked up, so we're halfway there," said Ramsay. "Since last April, 214 schools have been connected and 683 schools that were connected before PLNet was announced are now funded by the Ministry of Education. I expect all schools to be connected by the summer of 2000."

McKay said there will be enough funding to ensure every school in Saanich will be able to access PLNet when it comes on-line sometime in late September, but added that in an ideal world the \$50,000 would just provide a baseline for district operations.

"Once the box comes

through the wall, we want to be ready to use it," said McKay adding that access would likely start with computers in the schools' libraries, main offices and, in those schools that have them, the computer labs.

The start-up plans likely mean more terminals at middle and high schools, where existing computer facilities are already more extensive than the elementary schools.

There is a technology grant available that allows individual schools to apply for funding towards upgrades and maintenance, but McKay said more funding will become necessary.

"Once we get into wider Internet access, the demand will feed itself and the challenge will be to respond," said McKay. "A big part of that responsibility will be on district finance."

The PLNet will also mean the creation of 227 public Internet access sites in 185 BC communities, allowing access to people in remote regions where the private sector does not provide it.

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Municipality's bylaw not enforceable

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

many of my recommendations weren't followed."

Winsor acknowledges that developer John Koren has broken numerous agreements. In addition, trees in the protection areas were not properly fenced off during construction and were damaged. Trees have been cut without permits, including many in the protection areas. The forest understory has been removed in contravention of Szuster's recommendations.

Council did recently authorize legal action against Koren for his illegal tree cutting—but they're only pursuing a replanting scheme and one year maintenance program.

Why isn't the municipality getting tougher with the developer? Last April, Winsor did write a strong letter to Koren questioning the developer's "credibility" and ordering him to remedy certain problems "immediately." The municipality's own solicitor then advised Winsor to desist.

It seems Winsor only has the power to either approve or deny registration of a subdivision—not to enforce compliance with his recommendations.

If registration is denied, Koren couldn't sell his lots. But Winsor admits that, after years in process, registration denial "could potentially lead to litigation and a charge that we were not acting in good faith."

Furthermore, Koren has a trump card. "We're still waiting for this approximately 7.5 hectares of field," Winsor notes, referring to the hoped-for parkland.

Meanwhile, the problems at Island View Beach Estates continue. Trees from the development's last intact tree protection area have been falling over Steven Jack's fenceline and he's been unable to graze his cattle.

The tree-cutting downslope, argues Jack, has increased wind exposure so much that, "Anything that's left there that's big is going to come over. Anyone with any common sense can see that."

Jack wants Koren to remove the other large trees for safety reasons. But the suggestion concerns Erwin Dyck of the Capital Health Region's sewage disposal permit office. Dyck says those trees are the only thing preventing massive topsoil erosion in that area—and that topsoil will be needed for treating sewage effluent.

For Boag, it's especially frustrating that this "mess" could have been prevented. At the Island View Beach Estates public hearing in 1996, he and many others forewarned disaster, but the council of the time accepted testimonies from professionals hired by Koren.

An arborist stated that "a good percentage of the trees" could be retained; an engineer promised that the houses would be designed around the trees; a geotechnician argued that significant problems were unlikely.

Council rezoned the property, and one year later, Szuster's environmental impact assessment stated that over 65 per cent of the trees had to be removed while run-off water, soil erosion and slope stability could be significant problems.

Strangely, Szuster's team included the same arborist and geotechnical and engineering companies who'd made glowing promises at the public hearing.

"I don't think they lied," explains Szuster, pointing out that, at the time of the hearing, only cursory research had been done by any of them. "I just think they gave opinions that were based on very little information."

How do those professionals explain the turnarounds? "It's very difficult, even if you're experienced," says Peter Gericke, senior engineer at J.E. Anderson and Associates, to take a certain number of lots and "superimpose what that means onto a forest."

Chris Ryzuck of C.N. Ryzuck and Associates explains that the impact assessment included more "details."

"It's not a question of being optimistic or not optimistic," he argues, "I think it's a question of degrees of specifics."

So why weren't more of the "specifics" about soil instability given at the hearing?

"Probably nobody asked us about them," answers



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Neighbors of the Island View site are worried about the number of trees being blown down. They fear none of the trees will be saved.

Ryzuck. Like Gericke, he adds that when the arborist changed her opinion, his recommendations had to change, too.

As for her assertion that "a good percentage" of the trees could be retained, Angela Kalbun of Davey Tree Services explains that by "good" she'd actually meant about 50 per cent of the trees would have to come down—a mere 15 per cent off from the impact assessment's final figure.

Does she normally consider losing 50 per cent of the trees to be "good"? Considering how shallowly their roots were penetrating into the fine topsoil, she explains, saving 50 per cent of the trees would be a "good" amount "for *this* site".

When Boag combines this explanation with the fact that Kalbun incorrectly identified a principle species of tree on the site, he comments, "The level of competence was questionable," says Boag.

Even though that crucial rezoning decision was made by the previous council, Harcombe admits he's "not proud" of what has happened since. "I don't think [the current council] did as good a job of making the best of a bad situation as we could have done."

Harcombe feels there needs to be more frequent on-site monitoring of developments. In addition, he says, council has proposed a change to the official community plan, which will be publicly discussed on March 10 at the North and South Saanich Agricultural Hall.

"If there's any thought that there could be potential environmental impacts [from a development]," explains Harcombe, "the environmental impact assessment will be done as one of the inputs for rezoning."

Ironically, with four years and over \$4 million invested, John Koren says he, too, now wishes he'd had a more accurate picture in the beginning of the property's environmental sensitivity.

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Shared services can mean saving \$

Kevin Woodley

Peninsula News Review

The three Peninsula district Councils got together Feb. 10, marking the first time since April, 1998 that Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney had met officially to discuss Peninsula issues.

But that doesn't mean the three districts that made up last week's Tri-Municipal Council meeting aren't already working together.

At a meeting where health care, airport, firearms training, regional growth strategies and budget woes were all discussed, the one thing that all three Councils stressed was the continuation and possible expansion of an already strong working relationship.

"We need to look at this now towards the next five years and future directions that we could work together on," said Central Saanich Mayor Wayne Hunter during a discussion of alternative service delivery mechanisms.

Hunter pointed to software and staffing in the Peninsula as just a few of many potential areas that costs could be reduced without dramatically affecting service levels.

"Do we require three fire chiefs? As they retire, we should be looking ahead," said Hunter. "Maybe there is a way that we could function



North Saanich Mayor
Linda Michaluk

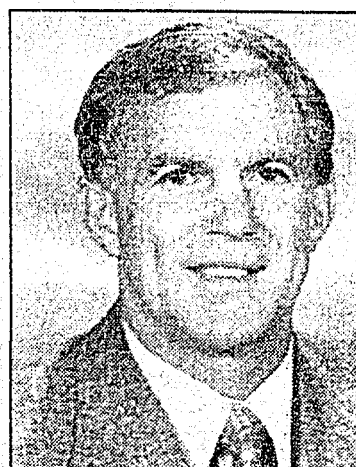
... We should pull together the areas where we work together and parade and trumpet it.

more as a Peninsula."

Sidney staff prepare a list of projects where costs are already shared by the three municipalities as well as a list of potential future projects.

Among the list of shared services was policing, library, the water commission, road maintenance, fire department, the new sewage treatment plant and the Panorama Leisure Centre. Other items included the Peninsula Agricultural Commission, the Provincial Emergencies Measures Organization, and little league baseball.

North Saanich Mayor Linda Michaluk wasn't surprised by the high number of cost-sharing projects.



Central Saanich Mayor
Wayne Hunter

... We need to look at this now towards the next five years and future directions [to work on] together.

"It sometimes looks to others like we work against each other, when in fact we're on the leading edge," said Michaluk. "We should pull together the areas where we work together and parade and trumpet it."

Like Hunter's, Amos's list of future cost-sharing projects included computer services and human resources/personnel. But Sidney's list also mentions technical services, bylaw enforcement, dispatch and emergency services, specialized fire equipment, mechanical services and both road and parks equipment.

Hunter also suggested Councils keep in mind the re-

port on regional government services being drafted by Robert Bish, a professor emeritus at the University of Victoria, as a potential tool towards developing cost-sharing plans on the Peninsula.

Bish, who wrote the book Local Government In British Columbia and taught several courses about regional governments, began working on the report as a way to educate the public about how the Capital Region works in terms of implementing services.

"The goal is to produce an educational tool that informs people how services are produced," said Bish, who developed the independent report with students at the university and hopes to have it finalized by mid-March. "It's not a big report because we're working on a shoestring budget. It's not going to get too detailed but it will contain suggestions for further research that could be useful."

It's exactly that type of process that Hunter said Peninsula Councils should consider when planning future shared service projects.

After a brief discussion, councillors agreed to form a nine-member Tri-Municipal committee to look at future arrangements. Each individual Council will decide on three members—the mayor, one councillor and one member of administration—to be a part of the larger regional committee.

Incentives could keep hi tech on Peninsula

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

Advanced, electronic technology is already at work across the Saanich Peninsula. At least 60 per cent of the advanced technological business is right here.

Sidney council wants to make sure it not only stays here, but that more will follow.

They had put a resolution to the Union of B.C. Municipalities conference last year asking that the membership endorse their request that the provincial government offer some incentives to such business. Because of the large number of resolutions from across the province, Sidney's was among those not heard by the general membership. It

was reviewed by the UBCM executive on January 14 and 15, but was not endorsed.

Executive director Richard Taylor wrote to council that, while they were supportive of the concept of assisting new business opportunities, "we are also conscious of the fact that these tax breaks will come at a cost."

But council say they see a bigger overall cost to that decision.

"We have already lost one business to Ontario because that province does offer incentives," said Councillor Jack Barker at the Feb. 8 council meeting. "In Quebec, such industries can qualify for 65 per cent [reduction to] their research grants."

Council resolved to write

a letter to request the province to provide research grants for hi tech industry in B.C. and that the seven per cent sales tax be waived for the purchase of hi-tech equipment.

"The provincial government made cuts to our provincial grants all at once, giving us no phase-in time to off set those," said Sidney Mayor Don Amos. "They need to give us the tools to replace those dollars."

Council decided to pursue the resolution on their own. They will take it to the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities conference to be held in Saanich in March to gain member support. Then they will re-submit the resolution to the next UBCM conference to be held this fall.

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Court of appeals says dock must go

Kevin Woodley

Peninsula News Review

A North Saanich resident has lost her appeal court bid and that means the dock that sits in front of her property on Ardmore Drive will have to come down.

"A resident built a dock without permission and we passed a bylaw to have it torn down," said North Saanich Mayor Linda Michaluk at the recent Tri-Municipal meeting.

"Now that we've won the appeal there will be a whole bunch of issues addressed that will be of interest across the Peninsula and the whole province."

The original arguments were heard by BC Supreme Court Justice Shabbits in April, 1998. The Supreme Court decision stated that North Saanich Council had acted within their rights when they passed a bylaw or-

"There will be a whole bunch of issues addressed that will be of interest across ... the whole province.."
- Mayor Linda Michaluk

dering removal of the pier. That decision was upheld by the appeal court Feb. 9.

Lawyers representing Doreen Ovcharick, who sought to have the bylaw quashed by the courts, argued that she had simply repaired an existing structure — something permitted under current bylaw restrictions governing the area as long as the changes involve no further contravention of the bylaw.

But in the original ruling, the courts found that Ovcharick "did not repair, but replaced" the previously existing structure.

At issue was the extension of an older float and jetty in place before zoning changes by North Saanich in October,

1989 that placed the structure in an area where "no pier, wharf, jetty, dock, float, boat ramp, boat launching facility or boat house shall be located."

Under the zoning changes, Ovcharick's existing float and jetty were still permitted and could be used for marine recreation or boat moorage. But when additions of a ramp and wharf were added to the original structure in 1996, North Saanich Council passed a bylaw ordering its removal.

"The original float of the petitioner (Ovcharick) can not only still be used for moorage, but it can be used for other purposes, including swimming and water skiing," states Justice Shabbits in his

original ruling.

"Since the petitioner is entitled to the continuing non-conforming use of the original float and original fixed jetty, does the application of subsection (4) permit her to use the newly constructed pier and newly installed ramp? I am of the view that it does not."

"For the exemption to be of application, the newly constructed pier and newly installed ramp would have to be part of the same structure as the original float and original jetty. I am of the opinion that they are different structures."

The appeal court decision means North Saanich can proceed with the original bylaw ordering the removal of the current structure but no deadline has been.

Ovcharick, who is vacationing in California and was unavailable for comment before press time, has the option to remove the structure herself or have the municipality do the work and then bill her for the job.

Still no peace and quiet

Laurel Baker

Peninsula News Review

Residents living near Swartz Bay Ferry Terminal fear that peace and quiet may be a long way away.

Bruce Carson, chairman of the Lands End Residents' Association, compares living in a house overlooking Swartz Bay to "having a loudspeaker in your bedroom."

The resident of Neptune Road in North Saanich is one of 44 people named in a lawsuit filed against BC Ferries, the province, and the Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

"The problem that we have is primarily with noise from the ferries," explained

Carson.

The group filed the suit last October after several years of trying to convince the provincially-owned crown corporation to change their noisy ways. BC Ferries responded with a statement of defense last month.

Although BC Ferries representatives said they are unable to discuss the matter while it is before the courts, Carson says that the noise levels when a ferry comes in have been measured at 70 decibels — 16 times the noise level that is recommended by Health and Welfare Canada for night time.

Carson believes that the issue could be resolved quite simply. If BC Ferries

went back to using Dock Two instead of Dock One as their working dock, he says, the noise would be cut in half.

"Dock One runs parallel to the shore just over 100 meters from homes," said Carson.

"When they were having meetings regarding the super-ferries, we were assured Dock Two would continue to be the working dock. But it wasn't."

BC Ferries could not comment on why they changed working docks.

"This could drag on in court for years," said Carson.

"That doesn't solve the problem of people trying to sleep at night."

School violence not going away

Rachel Goldsworthy

News Review Contributor

The Community Forum on Violence held at Stelly's Secondary School on February 11 drew a crowd of about 40 adults and youths. That's up from one at the last forum, said organizer Beverly Brookman.

During the opening discussion period, questions probed a range of violence-related topics. One boy wanted to know whether adults are aware of what goes on in the schoolyard, so he asked "Is there lots of bullying in school?" Five people (all adults) said there wasn't, and 22 others responded that there is.

"Is a violent response to a violent act acceptable?" got an even number of yes and no answers.

Following the discussion of questions developed by the audience, Brookman showed a Canadian Teachers Federation video exploring violence in our culture. The effect of violence in media and sports, the changing role of women, and the prevalence and effects of sexual abuse were just a few of the topics the video addressed.

For example, a University of California study found that homicides increased following a prizefight. The more publicity the fight had, the more homicides were committed.

Although 91 per cent of violent crimes are committed by males, an increasing number of young women are becoming involved with violent behavior, far more

than expected given the total amount of crime committed by women, according to one expert.

But as one parent said, "We're here in a roomful of the converted," and she wondered how to reach others to make a difference.

The students in the group had some strategies in mind. One intended to share the ideas from the forum with his class. Another decided that the next time a situation was brewing, she would take the step that would stop it from escalating. A third says that others need to know what's happening in order to deal with it, that awareness is key. By pointing out to his friends how signs and other messages promote violence, he intends to do his part.

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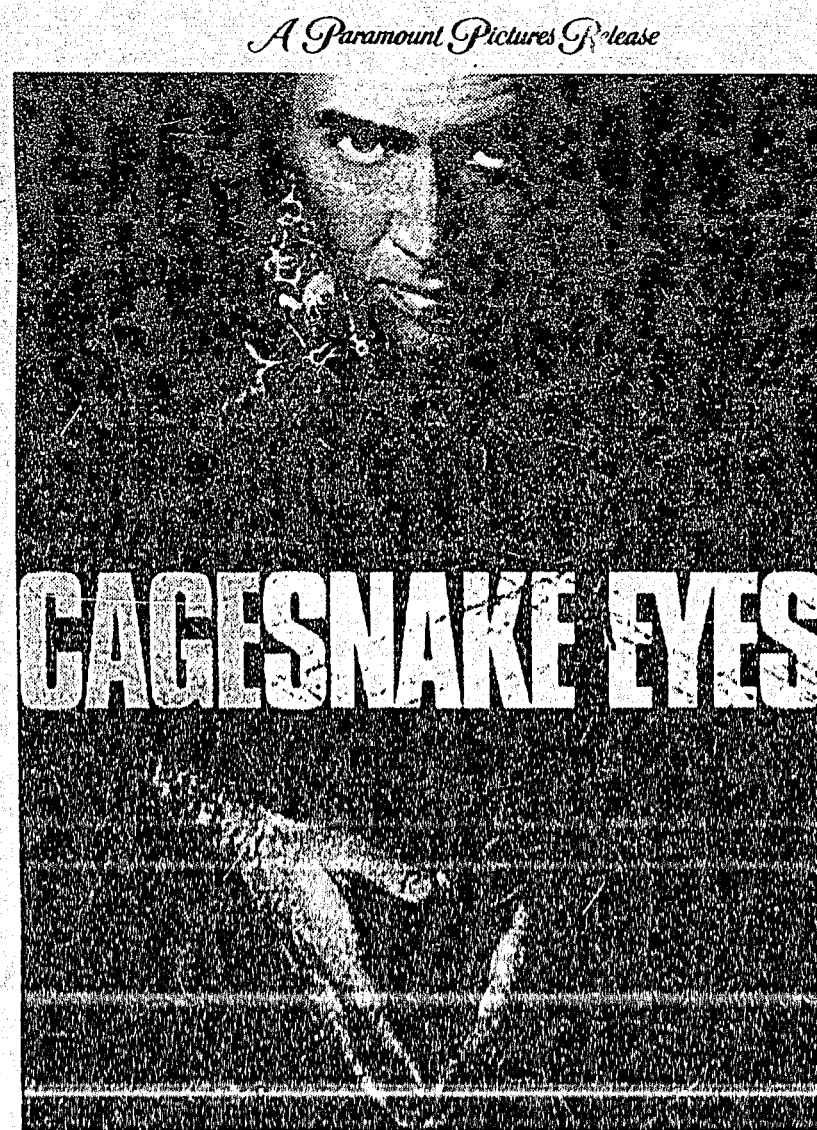
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EDITORIAL

The end ... or rebirth?

The gates of the Gold River pulp mill slid shut quietly last August. This week, the sound of the lock clicking in place send a ripple of shock, fear and sorrow through the village.

This wasn't the first time the mill was considered a lost cause. Rumors of the town's demise have been rampant ever since it was built in 1967. But each year, the people there ignored what the city folk had to say, and went on to create themselves very good lives in an exceptional village.

From the first, this was a community that did things by itself. The people didn't ask for a lot of handouts from the outside world. They were proud to roll up their sleeves and build their community, literally from the ground up.

That bond among community members, especially among those original families, was formed during the days of the beach camp, when people lived in bunkhouses on the beach next to the mill. That was in about 1964, while the townsite was still in the planning stages.

Those are the people who planted the first lawns when they arrived in their new homes on Dogwood Street, on Nimpkish Drive — and in the rest of town as it sprung up in its original heart shape design.

Those were also the people who started the Kiwanis and the Cancer Society, the Beavers and Brownies and all the other things that make a place a hometown.

They built the little hospital and the 'all-congregational' church, and were patient with the interim doctors, itinerant preachers and visiting priests who came and went with predictable regularity.

Many of those original families are still in town. They brought up their kids there, and many of those kids were working in the mill, and driving their own kids to baseball, hockey, Brownies, dance class ...

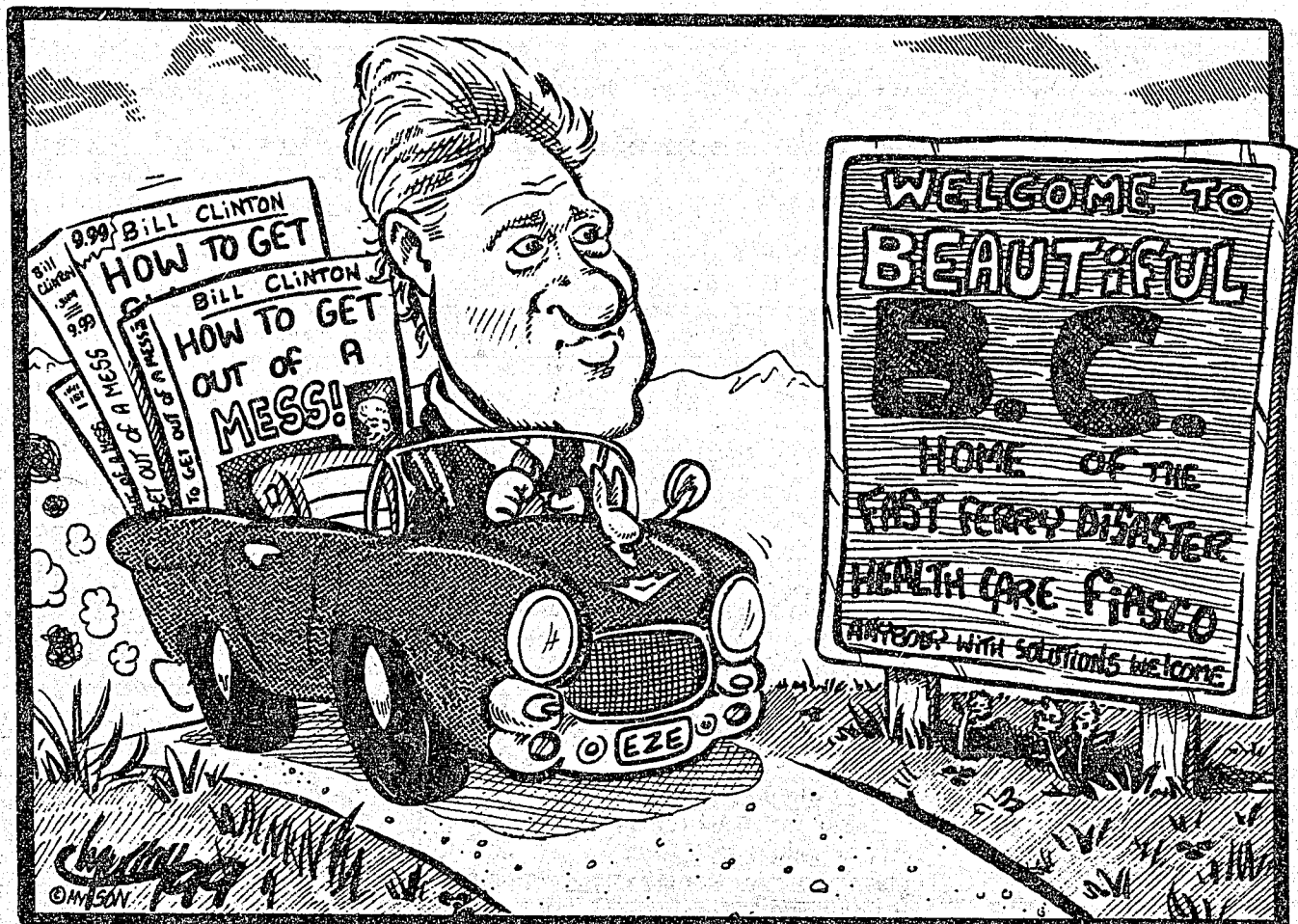
But as of today, none of them are sure where they should go.

They moved to Gold River, as did many others over the years, not just for a job. They went there because it was the life they chose. It's isolated, it's still wild, but it has the values everyone is talking about.

But if a town can reinvent itself, despite what the pundits say, Gold River is the town that can. This could be the test case for government, its opportunity to show that people come before big business. This is the chance to make all the talk of ecotourism and all those bright predictions come true. Not through money so much as by giving the people in Gold River the flexibility to make it work.

Chemainus may be the Little Town That Could, but Gold River has always been the place that wasn't supposed to be. It's worked well for more than 30 years, and deserves to have the chance to prove that it can do it again.

- J.R.



A report on your new boat

Notes from a tour of the first fast cat, and a report for the owner — that is, you.

It floats. There were no cockroaches. The ship looks free from telltale chunks of dead killer whale. I found no signs of workers accidentally entombed in the hull. (The cockroach plague and the claim the fastcat killed an Orca during sea trials are persistent urban myths. The notion of workers wielded in the hull is my own addition. Urban myths need nurturing.)

The tour was new minister Gordon Wilson's first chance to see B.C. Ferries problem boat, *The Hubris of Glen Clark*. He brought B.C. Ferries CEO Bob Lingwood, the third boss in four weeks, and the media tagged along, mostly looking ridiculous in blue plastic hard hats, grumbling about the cold wind.

First the good news. Your new boat looks nice. The interior is bright, with lots of windows and wood and little flat TV monitors that let you follow the ship's course.

And the people building it — from the captain to the guy sanding the hull of the second ship in a mammoth shed — are confident that it will do the job. They maintain the criticisms have been blown out of proportion.

Now the bad news. It's not clear where your money went.

You'll remember the project manager — Premier Clark — promised the three ships would not cost you more than \$210 million "right down to the toilet paper." The internal review isn't



PAUL WILLCOCKS
At the Legislature

done yet, but the costs are more than \$400 million. It's costing you about \$300,000 a week in interest on the money borrowed to finance the ships.

Your first ship won't be ready to go into service before June, about three years late. The hull needs a little drydock work, the engines vibrate and the ramp mechanism has to be replaced. No big problems, management says.

The ship is overweight — about 70 tonnes — and a little slow and management still hasn't figured out how it will fit in the fleet's schedule. Oh yes, and it can't handle the kind of rough seas found on the Nanaimo to Vancouver run about 10 per cent of the time, because the design was compromised so existing BC Ferries docks could be used.

I can hear hands slapping foreheads across the province. How could this happen? How could Premier Clark run wild with your money and mess up so badly without telling you?

Wilson offered a hint. The

process of building the three ships got caught up in political pressure, he said.

Are you blaming your boss, the new NDP recruit was asked? "I wouldn't say that," he said with a dangerous smile. "At least not now."

But he would say the last people being listened to were the engineers. ("A new trend — truth breaks out in government," observed a senior person in the government when told of Wilson's comments.)

Clark wanted a big project. He figured he was smarter than the private companies, who looked at the project and passed. They weren't willing to lose their money. But the premier was willing to risk your money and justified it by understating the cost and saying it was an investment in B.C.'s ship-building industry.

In the guardhouse at the CFI site, a security man asked if they were going to be shut down. Another worker, in his grey coveralls, said he'd almost got in a fight in a pub when he heard someone running down the ships. "I almost snapped," he said.

But he said even if the ferries get cancelled, the yard where he works may get work building components for the fish farm industry — if the government lifts the aquaculture moratorium.

So Clark is spending your money wildly to create jobs in a high-risk project, but blocking employment by stalling on the four-year-old freeze on aquaculture.

Sorry about your money. At least your boat is cockroach-free.



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BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Bucketloads of Beefs to some of the adult male hockey teams that play at the Panorama rinks. Why do so many players insist on parking in clearly marked, unrestricted parking areas of the new parking lot? Also, to those players who feel it necessary to consume beer in public spaces, ie; Panorama change rooms and parking lot? I believe this is an illegal act and certainly does not convey a good example to children that frequent the facility. Park in approved parking spaces and go to a friends or the pub for your after hockey refreshment. Better yet go home and share with your family your love for the sport.

Peeved at players

school grounds and handed it into the principal. It was returned to the rightful owner, who was grateful to have it back. (Good goin' chick).

Proud to know you Sidney

Has someone gone above and beyond the call of duty to do a good deed? Is there an organization, group or individual you need to thank? Has someone done something you wish they hadn't? Do you need to let off some steam?

The Peninsula News Review realizes its readers need a place to air their views. If you have something to say, please send your Beefs and Bouquets submissions to us at P.O. Box 2070, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S5, drop them off at 9726 First Street, Sidney,

fax 656-5526 or email us at penreview@sa-nati.com.

Bouquets to Jessica Laundry for her honesty. She recently found a \$20 bill on her North Saanich middle

Hello, Central, give me a human being

I've seen a lot of bad ideas in my time. The Edsel was a bad idea. So was Classic Coke.

Kim Campbell moving her furniture into 24 Sussex Drive — that was a bad idea.

And I'll bet Bill Clinton wishes he'd never ordered that pizza.

Here is another decidedly bad idea of our time: Corporate Voice Mail.

There is probably no single experience that ticks more people off on a daily basis than the nightmare scenario which unfolds when you phone up a business and get a robot instead of a human.

I, for instance, host a CBC radio show called *Basic Black* when I'm not pecking out this column. Wanna know what happens if you try to call me up at work and you get Voice Mail?

Dial the CBC number and this is what you hear — in, of course, both Official Languages:

Welcome to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Voice Mail Service.

(French translation).

Our regular office hours are 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM Monday to Friday. We are closed between noon and 1:15 PM.

(French translation).

Please listen to all the options before making your selection.

(French translation).

If you are not calling from a touch tone telephone, please remain on the line and an operator will assist you.

(French translation).

For service in English, press one.

You press one.

If you know the show, the name of the person, the department or the extension number press one.

For television and radio information, press two. For CBC addresses or dial positions, press three.

You press one.

If you know the name of the show, press one. If you know the name of the person you wish to reach, press two. If you know the department you wish to reach,

press three.

If you know the extension number, press four. To hear the selections again, press nine.

You press one.

For radio programs, press one. For television programs, press two. You press one. Eight shows are listed. *Basic Black* is number four. You press four.

... And you get a recording that starts: 'Hello, you have reached *Basic Black* ...'

More than two minutes have elapsed on a telephone call that you're paying for and you have yet to say a word — or indeed to speak to a single living human.

It's not just the CBC, of course. In today's world, most corporations and major businesses are serviced — if that's the word — by one voice mail system or another.

No doubt the corporations save bucks of dough by pitching human receptionists out on their ears and replacing them with electronic message takers.

But man, they infuriate an awful lot of customers in the process — and you've got to wonder just how smart that is as a long-term business strategy.

I'm happy to report that at least one business — the provincial government of New Brunswick — is bucking the voicemail trend.

Speeches from the throne are usually windy exercises in political rhetoric, full of pomp and pety, signifying next to nothing — but the speech given at the opening of the New Brunswick legislature by premier Camille Theriault, included this remarkable sentence:

"In (telephone calls to the government of) New Brunswick, the first thing you hear will no longer be 'For service in English, press one.'"

Theriault has promised that all telephones for services listed in the blue pages of the New Brunswick telephone book will henceforth be answered by a real person.

Almost makes me want to sell my house and move to Fredericton, just to vote for the guy.

Good old New Brunswick. I can hardly wait for the rest of the country to catch up.



ARTHUR BLACK
Basic Black

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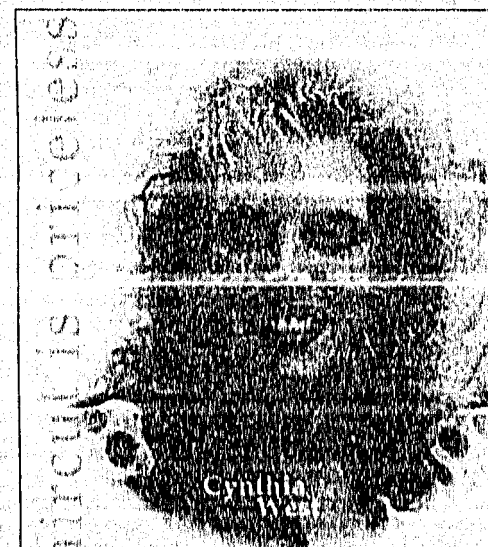
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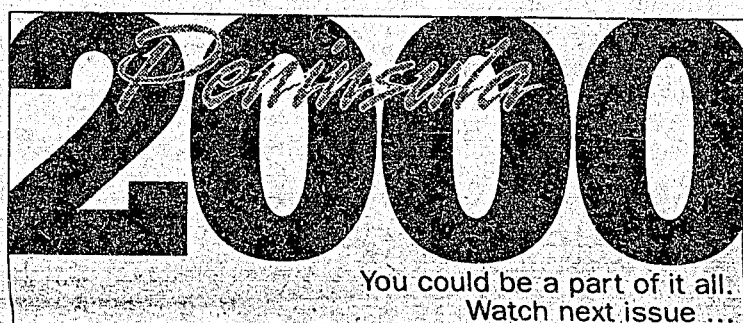
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Watch next issue ...

Preserve the character

Shock was my initial reaction to the concept drawing of the proposed development around and above the old Sidney Post Office (*Review*, Feb. 10), the heritage building all but eclipsed by the ostentatious mountainous construction dripping all around it.

Were the architect and owner unaware of the compliance control for maximum building heights and permissible density regulations in Sidney? Plus no room left for parking — already at a premium in the town. It would seem the homework on this project was far from thorough.

To present this plan to Sidney Council expecting amendments to zoning and the official community plan is downright presumptuous. The picturesque red brick post office is a truly intrinsic part of Sidney's historic past, and as such should be protected from exploitation by overzealous developers.

Margaret J. Jestico
Saanichton

Heritage counts

In the February 10 issue of *The Review*, there was an article on the development proposed for the Sidney

LETTERS to the editor

Post Office.

This is only one of three designated heritage buildings in Sidney and a pre-eminent landmark on Beacon Avenue. Does anyone remember the concerns expressed after the Landmark building was erected? Development decisions cannot be undone and any changes of this heritage site should be undertaken with the utmost care.

Under B.C. Heritage guidelines, any additions to a heritage site, should be constructed with the least possible loss of historic materials and in such a way that character-defining features are not obscured or destroyed.

This development takes away three sides of the present building and leaves only the front facade — and even essential features such as windows, doors and entrances will be changed on this facade under the current design.

The Official community Plan policy states that "we must endeavor to maintain the small town character, scale and low building profile of Sidney."

If you are concerned

about the scale of this development or think it should go to full public enquiry, please telephone your Mayor and councillors. Tell them about your concerns. This is Heritage Week, and we should all be thinking of what we want to preserve of our Town's heritage.

Jean Johnson
Sidney

Changing times

I noted with interest Joan Dear's letter comparing pork chops to second-hand smoke.

Personally, the choking smell of a nearby fag is so offensive as to put me off my nosh altogether, and forcing me to breathe in this foul and proven danger has nothing to do with democracy.

Joan might be interested to know, since she quoted the late Russian regime, that their citizens are dying by the thousands from smoke-induced diseases, since they have not seen fit to limit the smoking pattern of that country.

The decision to ban this addictive product from public places was made strictly

on overwhelming public opinion.

Hopefully, the next step may be to outlaw the sale of these coffin nails altogether.

Audrey Gunn
Sidney

Save Sanscha

Many years of hard work and devotion went into the building and operating of Sanscha Hall. The volunteers who did all this are now beyond carrying on, and there is no longer a group to take their place.

When one sees the luxury homes and condos on the waterfront and scenic hills of the peninsula, it is hard to believe there is not an ample tax base for such a project. Yes, lifestyles have changed, but when an emergency situation arrives, a facility such as Sanscha Hall would be vital to all members of the community.

There is also the moral obligation to the young men of both World Wars who sacrificed their lives ... can we not make a financial sacrifice to keep their memory alive into the new millennium?

History is made up of various choices and the future depends on the choices made each day.

Edith Gardner
Sidney

Thanks to the following who generously donated to the Sidney Lions/Review Food Bank this past holiday season:

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Three students to be honored by Prince Edward in March



Paul Hames, new Chief Constable for Central Saanich municipal police, was sworn in by his Honor Judge Keith Bracken at the January 25 council meeting.

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

Three Parkland Secondary School graduates will be honored by royalty when they meet Prince Edward in Vancouver next month.

The Prince will present former Parkland students Tammy Wallace and Jen Neal, and Grade 12 student Amber Maitland, with the gold Duke of Edinburgh Award on March 10 at Hotel Vancouver.

Students aged 14 to 25 may work towards their bronze Duke of Edinburgh awards, while students aged 15 can work towards their silvers.

The Duke of Edinburgh gold awards are the most prestigious of the three. Recipients must be between the ages of 17 and 25, and must have completed a variety of achievements in community service, expedition, skill, and physical fitness.

"The whole idea is for the student to live a balanced lifestyle," said Ann Mais, a teacher and counselor at Parkland.

Parkland student Jeanine Saville has been selected to participate on the B.C. Hockey Team at the Canada Winter Games in Cornerbrook, Newfoundland from February 26 to March 7.

Mia Frankl, a Grade 11 student at Parkland, was selected by the Board of Directors of the B.C. Criminal Justice Association to attend *Resolve It!*, the National Youth Conference on Peace-Building and Conflict Resolution.

Stelly's secondary school students Kristel Guthrie, Kristen Mikkelsen and Erin Jones who were selected to the GAP program. The program gives students the chance to work in England for a year. On the waiting list are Marie Maratos (Stelly's), Nicki Wakefield and Amanda Parfitt (Parkland).

Congratulations to Eric Jones for winning the Canadian Merit Scholarship, Sara Bergen for winning an all expenses paid trip to Ottawa in May (courtesy of the Sidney-By-The-Sea Rotary Club), and Christine Root for winning

a similar trip to Pacific Lutheran University (again courtesy of the Sidney-By-The-Sea Rotary Club). All three are students at Stelly's secondary.

Don Williams and Rebecca Beaton are two Stelly's students who will attend the Aboriginal Sports Development Camp at the school over spring break. This is a national camp for First Nations students whose interests lie in basketball.

Sport tackle manufacturer Tom Davis (Rhys Davis Ltd.) is one of the members reappointed to the board of Fisheries Renewal B.C.

The board will hold public forums across the province to answer environmental and health questions about salmon farming. The nearest forum to the Peninsula will be held on Feb. 24 in the Harbour Room, Dorchester Hotel, 70

Church Street, Nanaimo, 7 to 10 p.m.

This isn't exactly a "name" in the news, but considering the weather, perhaps it will warm us all

anyway. It's time for the annual Flower Count, and the Blooming Visions Flower Count Photo Contest.

Capture the beauty of one of the blooms bursting out all over Greater Victoria and

you could win great prizes. Plus, your photo will be published in your *News Group* community paper.

Pick up an application form at the *Peninsula News Review* office.

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<p>READY-TO-SERVE HAM</p> <p>SHANK PORTION 1.39</p> <p>3.06 kg LB.</p> <p>BUTT PORTION 1.69</p> <p>3.73 kg LB.</p> <p>CENTRE CUT HAM STEAKS 2.49</p> <p>5.49 kg LB.</p>	<p>CUT FROM CANADA A GRADE BEEF</p> <p>CHUCK BLADE</p> <p>SMOKING STEAKS 1.68</p> <p>3.71 kg LB.</p> <p>FRESH "ALL SIZES"</p> <p>LEAN GROUND BEEF 1.68</p> <p>3.71 kg LB.</p> <p>REGULAR OR PEPPERED</p> <p>BQ SALMON TIPS 88¢</p> <p>PER 100 g</p>	<p>FRESH B.C. GROWN AIR CHILLED</p> <p>SKINLESS & BONELESS FAMILY PACK</p> <p>CHICKEN BREASTS 4.29</p> <p>9.46 kg LB.</p> <p>FAMILY PACK</p> <p>CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 99¢</p> <p>2.18 kg LB.</p> <p>FRESH MADE IMITATION</p> <p>CRAB MEAT 59¢</p> <p>PER 100 g</p>
<p>FRESH ISLAND GROWN</p> <p>PORK SHOULDER BUTT STEAKS 1.58</p> <p>3.48 kg LB.</p> <p>FOR SWEET & SOUR BONELESS</p> <p>PORK CUBES 1.78</p> <p>3.93 kg LB.</p> <p>BULK PACK</p> <p>SLICED SIDE BACON 1.99</p> <p>4.39 kg LB.</p>	<p>WE ALWAYS PRODUCE MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR AT SIDNEY SUPER FOODS - WE ALWAYS PRODUCE MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR AT SIDNEY SUPER FOODS</p>	
<p>CALIFORNIA GREEN CABBAGE 29¢</p> <p>WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 48¢</p> <p>MEXICAN GREEN PEPPERS 77¢</p> <p>CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT 1.88</p> <p>B.C. TURNIP 29¢</p> <p>CHILEAN GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES 1.49</p>	<p>Diamond WATER CHESTNUTS 66¢</p> <p>227 g</p> <p>AUSTRAL PEACH, PEARS OR FRUIT COCKTAIL 99¢</p> <p>396 ml</p> <p>FILIPPO BERIO EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL 4.49</p> <p>946 ml</p> <p>Campbell's 1/2 FAT CREAM OF MUSHROOM 79¢</p> <p>284 ml</p> <p>dove BATHROOM TISSUE 5.49</p> <p>4 ROLL</p> <p>BURTON'S RICH TEA BISCUITS 3/2.88</p> <p>300 g PKG.</p>	<p>ROYAL CITY BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE 65¢</p> <p>398 ml TIN</p> <p>TETLEY ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS 5.69</p> <p>144's BOX</p> <p>DARE TIN TIE COOKIES 1.99</p> <p>300 - 350 g PKG.</p>
<p>MR. NOODLES INSTANT NOODLES 5/1.00</p> <p>85 g PKG.</p> <p>LUNCHBOX PUNCH DRINKING BOXES 83¢</p> <p>3 x 250 ml PACK</p> <p>KELLOGG'S MINI WHEATS 2/5.00</p> <p>725 g BOX</p>	<p>ELECTRA SOL DISHWASHER DETERGENT or TABS 3.19</p> <p>1.8 kg</p> <p>CATELLI EGG NOODLES ROTINI 1.25</p> <p>340 g</p> <p>OCEANS PRAY CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 3.48</p> <p>1.89 L JUG</p>	<p>becel SOFT MARGARINE 3.28</p> <p>720 g</p> <p>Armstrong CREAM CHEESE 2.09</p> <p>Regular or Light</p> <p>Armstrong CHEDDAR CHEESE 5.99</p> <p>MED. ACID OR MOZZARELLA</p> <p>VEGGIE CHILI or STEW 2.77</p> <p>500 g</p> <p>YOGURT 1.77</p> <p>Flavours 750 g</p> <p>PAPER TOWELS 1.19</p> <p>150 Sheets</p>
<p>FRESH BREAD</p> <p>WHITE OR 60% WHOLEWHEAT</p> <p>WONDER SANDWICH BREAD 89¢</p> <p>570 g LOAF</p> <p>ITALIANO BREAD 1.67</p> <p>570 - 675 g LOAF</p> <p>VENICE RUSSIAN RYE 1.49</p> <p>600 g LOAF</p> <p>VENICE ITALIANO ROLLS 99¢</p> <p>12% PKG.</p>	<p>FULL SERVICE DELI & BAKERY</p> <p>FREYDE'S MONTREAL SMOKED BEEF 1.09</p> <p>MINI Montreal PER 100 g</p> <p>WINSMORE BAKERY</p> <p>FRESH FROM OUR INSTORE BAKERY</p> <p>WHITE OR W. WHEAT</p> <p>KAISER BUNS 1.19</p> <p>6'S PKG.</p>	<p>RRF FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>VELVET ICE CREAM 1.99</p> <p>1 L CTN.</p> <p>MINUTE MAID PUNCH 69¢</p> <p>355 ml TIN</p> <p>DEL NOR FRENCH BEANS, CORN OR PEAS 1.19</p> <p>300 - 350 g PKG.</p> <p>SARA LEE LAYER CAKE 1.99</p> <p>360 g PKG.</p>
<p>Kerr's TARTAN PECTOP QUALITY CANDY 99¢</p> <p>175 - 225 g (Regular Price \$1.89 each)</p> <p>34th YEAR OF SERVICE TO THE PENINSULA & SIDNEY AREA. SHOP & WIN AT SIDNEY SUPER FOODS</p>		

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SIDNEY COUNCIL NEWS BRIEFS

Judy Reimche
Peninsula News Review

The Town of Sidney is looking at some alternatives to satisfy a public perception of a parking shortage on the

streets. Coming out of an in-camera meeting Feb. 1 is a recommendation that the Town work with Slegg Lumber, owners of a lot at Bevan Avenue and Fifth Street, to provide spaces there.

They are also considering the inclusion of angle parking on the side streets within the downtown core.

Their final decision will be solidified after they have seen the traffic report cur-

rently being completed. They expect to have that report in hand by the end of this month.

Now that the Vision 2000 Corporate Strategy document has been adopted, in draft, by the Town of Sidney, action plans can begin.

One of those is a request by the Town of Sidney for a Regional/Urban Design Assistance Team program to visit.

RUDAT is offered through the American Institute of Architects. Through the program, a team of professionals comes into the community and holds public forums to discuss and determine the communities' strengths and weaknesses, at the same time exploring public goals.

The meetings include design charrettes where ideas are generated and put up on display for public comment and suggestion.

The entire exercise is free of charge, but will only be done in communities where the basic study, such as the Vision 2000 process, has been completed.

It also requires that there be a consensus of business, government and the general public for the process. Mayor Don Amos said that has been fulfilled through the corporate strategy process.

The reassessment of taxable assessments on airport lands that cut so deeply into North Saanich tax estimates has hit the Town of Sidney much less hard.

At the end of January, North Saanich Mayor Linda Michaluk was informed that the B.C. Assessment Authority had re-evaluated the airport lands, dropping the assessed 1997 value by \$8,911,000 and the 1998 value by \$9,316,000. That was an assessment reduction of about 30 per cent.

The Town of Sidney is required to repay \$8,837 for 1997 and \$8,823 for 1998. That will be paid out of prior year's surplus. Taxes for 1999 will be about \$8,800, which will add .002 per cent to Sidney taxpayers.

The Team West Coast Triathlon Society will host the 4th annual Bagan Bay 8-km. Road Race on Sunday, May 2.

At its Feb. 8 meeting, Sidney gave its permission for roads in its jurisdiction to be used.

The club is required to obtain the permission of all municipalities and police in the region of its race to host the event, and must pay the Town of Sidney about \$360 to cover Public Works staff time for assistance with traffic control.

Finally!!

A Really Big Case Lot Sale

(starts today)

Prices in
effect
till Feb. 27th

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SWEET SOUNDS

Sidney Concert Series features the McPherson Trio for its February 19 performance.

The Trio showcases three of Canada's finest musicians: Pablo Diemecke, violinist; Lawrence Skaggs, cellist; and pianist May-Ling Kwok. Diemecke is the concert master of the Victoria Symphony and Skaggs is its principal cellist. They have recorded, as soloists, many CDs and have also a CD of their own.

Kwok serves on the piano faculty of both the Victoria Conservatory of Music and the University of



Victoria.

Their program for the evening will include music by Haydn, Arensky and Ravel. Artistic Director Stephen Brown says he is proud to bring back the Trio, who performed to great acclaim last March.

And he is particularly pleased to offer to the Trio and its audience "the new, improved, St. Elizabeth's Church. It's now 35 per cent larger, with improved sight lines and a raised ceiling. The acoustics are much better," he says.

St. Elizabeth's is located at 10030 Third Street, Sidney. Tickets are \$12 for a single concert or \$40 for the series, and are available at Tanner's Bookstore and Mainly Music in Sidney, and The Thought Shop in Brentwood Bay.

The McPherson Trio will be on-stage at St. Elizabeth's church in Sidney on February 19. The Trio includes Larry Skaggs (cello), May Ling Kwok (piano) and Pablo Diemecke (violin).

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED



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Stories of love and hope

William Head On Stage theatre society is celebrating its 19th season with another first for history.

Coming this spring is *Prison Food*: two original works created by inmates at William Head Prison, entitled *Andromeda*, by Michael King and *The Waiting Room* by Ryan Love and Stephen Foote. *The Waiting Room* depicts

two men, waiting for the decision that will form the rest of their lives. Will they be released, or won't they?

One, Ben, is afraid of the outcome; Duke is expecting the worst. After all, he says, people see the worst in one another.

Andromeda is a star seldom seen, and is the symbol behind a love story of two cou-

ples who get together for a camping trip on the rugged West Coast trail. On the way, they rediscover the meaning of love and commitment.

Show dates are April 15, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and May 1, 6, 7 and 8.

For more information, call William Head On Stage Theatre at 363-8585.

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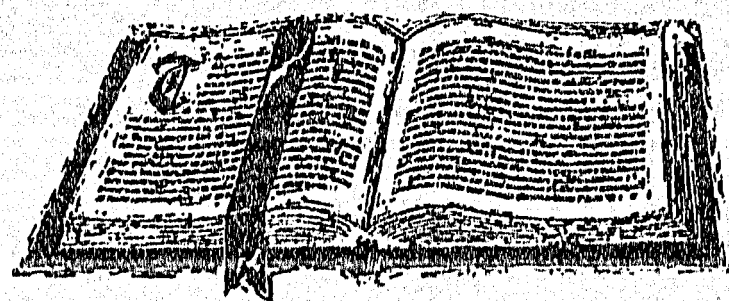
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<p>Need Help building relationships with God and others?</p> <p>FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>7080 Central Saanich Rd.</p> <p>Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 Jr. Church & Nursery Provided Sunday School for all ages 9:45</p> <p>WEEKLY • Adult Home Groups • Youth Activities • Kid's Club (Awards) • Rainbows (Youth Group Workshops)</p> <p>MONTHLY • Seniors' Ministry (60+) • Men's Fellowship • Women's Fellowship</p> <p>for more information contact: PASTOR SPENCER • PASTOR GEORGE 652-2723</p>	<p>ST. ELIZABETH'S Roman Catholic Church 10030 Third St., Sidney Saturday Mass 5:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION Roman Catholic Church 7726 W. Saanich Road Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>OFFICE • 656-7433 RECTORY • 652-1909</p> <p>HOLY TRINITY ANGELICAN CHURCH W. Saanich and Mills Rd. 8:00 a.m. Eucharist (aid) 9:00 a.m. Family Service & Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Choral Service</p> <p>NURSERY THE REV. BOB BAILLIE 656-3223</p>	<p>ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>A Conversation with God ... about Tough Questions</p> <p>Intergenerational Workshop 10:30 a.m. with Communion Anthem: On Eagle's Wings</p> <p>We'd Enjoy Seeing You The Word: Rev. Steve Hershey The Music: Martin James</p> <p>Fifth & Malvern, Sidney 656-3213</p>	<p>ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH SAANICHTON 1973 Cultra Avenue Holy Communion 8:15 a.m. Sung Eucharist Sunday School/Nursery 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>652-1611</p> <p>BRENTWOOD ANGLICAN CHAPEL 792 Sea Drive, Brentwood Bay 10:00 a.m. EVERY SUNDAY NURSERY, SUNDAY SCHOOL AND YOUTH MINISTRIES</p> <p>Rev. Mark Davison 652-3860</p>	<p>ROYAL OAK CHRISTIAN Spiritualist Church</p> <p>LOCATION • 6071 Port Bay Hwy EVERY SUNDAY • 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>FULL SERVICE WITH CLAIRVOYANCE Everyone Welcome</p> <p>652-5436</p> <p>SAANICH PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9296 E. Saanich Rd. 10:00 a.m. Worship SUNDAY SCHOOL & NURSERY</p> <p>Come Join Our Growing Fellowship Rev. Barbara Young 656-2241</p>	<p>ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 9686-3rd Street, Sidney WORSHIP AT</p> <p>7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m. Family Eucharist</p> <p>CHILD CARE</p> <p>11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist</p> <p>REV. RICHARD ROOT 656-5322</p> <p>ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 4th Avenue & St. Stephen's Rd. SAANICHTON/BRENTWOOD</p> <p>8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery</p> <p>Praise & Worship the 3rd Sunday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. G. Wayne Short • David Cadmore, Youth Pastor 652-4311</p>
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Attend the church service of your choice this Sunday

Preparing the greenhouse can be a challenging task

■ Even in the wettest weather (like this winter) when some plants are near drowned, others can suffer from lack of moisture

We have had a trying afternoon! The greenhouse is in a steady decline with broken panes of glass, flapping plastic and, most recently, disintegrating walls.

I tried to drive in a nail today and the hammer went right through the rotting wood, leaving a tempting hole for rats seeking a warm place.

What *himself* and I were attempting was to hold down the plastic covering on the greenhouse, so that it doesn't snap, crackle and rattle all night long. I lie in bed waiting for a final bang, and the sound of flight as it

takes off for Duncan!

At my insistence we bought 100 feet of plastic covered clothes-line which has a wire core. I had no idea it would be so stiff when cold, nor so difficult to cut. We ended up using the hatchet to sever it, and had to attach a soft toy to a piece of rope, attached to the cut-end, to sail it over the top, to be stapled to the other side. (I warned you it wasn't easy!).

We did fairly well working together today. He only hammered my thumb once when I was holding a staple for him. Anyway it's done, but I fear



HELEN LANG

Over the Garden Fence

we are looking at a large repair job this summer, or at the complete collapse of my beloved greenhouse!

I think I mentioned that I had the middle bed in there dismantled several weeks ago.

Rather than replace it I'm going to put in a line of six car tires, with another six on top, and fill these with the best soil I can come up with. I'll use some of the original dirt, but augment it with lots of compost and a thick layer of seaweed, which tomatoes love. (That's what we usually grow in the greenhouse.) Excess water will drain out the bottom.

It seems like a simple, cheap method of replacing that missing bed.

"We did fairly well working together today. He only hammered my thumb once when I was holding a staple for him."

Carolyn K.'s peas have sprouted in pots in her greenhouse, and will probably be planted under a plastic cloche before the week is out. She must be ahead of everybody.

Peggy N. kindly called me back after taking her pot of three Norfolk Island pines to a nursery for a diagnosis. One of the trees was going brown. The verdict was that the trees weren't getting enough water, which makes sense, but I'd still suggest she should separate them, and plant them in individual pots. I'm sure they would reward her with abundant new growth!

She could do it now, as they won't likely have started their spring growth spurt.

Mary called to ask why her rhododendrons seemed to be dying.

We did a bit of research and it turns out they are growing under the overhang of her house. This happens frequently as it

never occurs to people that with all this rain anything could actually be dry!

I admit it may cause some neighborhood gossip, Mary, when they see you out in the teeming rain holding a running hose, but think how happy your rhododendrons will be!

Ben H. called to ask what he could do with those miserable shoots that grow up from the roots of some fruit trees ... plum and pear trees being the worst offenders. He wondered if he dug down to the parent roots, and cut the sprouts off there, if they would still grow back.

I'm afraid he will just have to keep cutting them off as they appear. I spoke to Ted J. a member of the Fruit Testers Association, and he assures me this is the only safe way to go. Using herbicides would almost certainly kill his tree.

Norton T. reminds me that he has had considerable success rooting grape

cuttings by bending a length of vine where there is a leaf node, until it splits, dipping this area in rooting hormone, and inserting it into a pot of soil.

A note from the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Society, advises those interested that on March 15, James Sutherland will speak on the *Adventures of a Plantsman in China*. Call 656-0124, or me at 656-5918, for further information on what promises to be an exciting evening.

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is sponsoring a week's entertainment titled *Art in Bloom* from Feb. 21 to Feb. 27, with a variety of delightful events, and informative lectures. Teas prepared by the Empress Hotel will be available.

February 27 the Horticultural Centre features a workshop by landscape designer Diane Pierce on *Shape and Color in your Winter Garden*, 10 a.m. until noon. There will be a guided walk following lunch at the Potting Shed Cafe.

Call 479-6162 for lunch reservations.

Helen Lang will answer your gardening questions! Call her at 656-5918.

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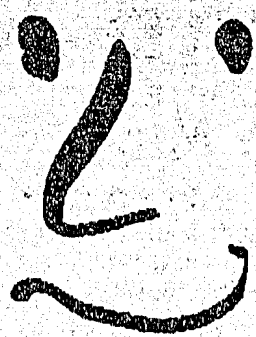
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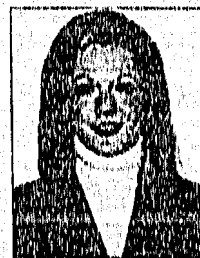
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E-commerce may not be as lucrative as first believed

Buyer beware. This is always good advice, but with the astronomical valuations currently being paid for Internet-related stocks, it is definitely a warning that should be heeded.

Many analysts are arguing and many investors are betting that the old measures of value do not apply to the current batch of high technology, Internet-related stocks. Given the explosive

growth in the industry and Internet-related applications, maybe new models of value do need to be established. Having said that, few stock prices can maintain their value indefinitely in the face of losses or near break-even performance.

One easy method of valuation is the price earnings multiple. Say a company is earning \$1 per share and the stock is trading at \$10 — the stock is said to be trad-

ing at 10 times earnings. To put some real numbers to this, let's look at Microsoft. At recent prices, Microsoft (which has approximately 90 per cent of the worldwide software market) was trading at a roughly 64 times earnings. That in itself is high P/E but it pales in comparison to companies like Ebay at 242 times earnings or Yahoo! at 360 times earnings. And there are numerous other examples.



RALPH SOMMERFELD
Wealthy Ways

The point of it is this — to date very few Internet companies have figured out a

way to actually turn a profit on their operations. While it is true that a tremendous amount of money has been made by some individuals who have been lucky enough to ride this craze, the reality is that at some point, many of these stocks will become extremely vulnerable. It goes back to the value.

How do you assign a value to a company with no earnings?

A couple of explanations may apply. The first is that many Internet companies are either giving away their product (in the case of browsers) or are selling the

product at cost.

The real source of revenue is the advertising that they can sell. This bears some similarity to the necessity of TV programs in the midst of the advertising.

Perhaps the best explanation was recently put forward by Allen Greenspan, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve. He explained it as the "lottery effect." People seem prepared to pay a premium well in excess of the probability of success.

In many ways the Internet stocks are priced like a lottery.

Buyer beware!

Well-liked teacher retires

After a teaching career that's spanned more than three decades, with 19 of those years spent at Parkland, Mr. Dennis Peach has finally called it quits.

The well-liked English teacher retired two weeks ago, at the end of the first semester, but already he is missed by students and staff alike.

"Everything he taught was very relevant, and he did everything in his own unique style, based on his personal experiences," said Grade 11 student Melissa Foster, who had Mr. Peach for both English 9 and English 11, as well as for CAPP. "He's definitely the best English teacher I ever had," stated 10th grader Pardeep Sahota. "He's also one of my all-time favorite teachers."

Mr. Peach was always enthusiastic about the material he was teaching his students, and he displayed a vast knowledge and understanding of the English language — a knowledge which he was perfectly willing to share with his pupils.

"The thing that impresses me the most about Mr. Peach," said English teacher Jim McGowan, "is that he is a very intellectual individual, but at the same time he has an outstanding ability to relate to students."



SARA BOSE & TERA TULLY

Purely Parkland

Over the years, Mr. Peach taught all levels of students from elementary to university, and as Stu Kirkpatrick, a fellow teacher and good friend of Mr. Peach's for many years, put it: "Every group of students felt that he had contributed a tremendous amount to their lives."

Mr. Peach was always a great presence around Parkland, especially in the English department. Aside from this, as well as his general good nature and excellent teaching skills, perhaps he will be missed most for his relentless support of the Adbusters campaign. Former students will most likely recall the interesting and informative units he taught about the art — and evils — of the advertising industry for years to come.

So what does Mr. Peach

plan to do with all the free time he now has on his hands? Well, for starters, he's currently working on his Ph.D at UVic. We'll no doubt be referring to him as 'Dr. Peach' in the near future.



Tax Tips

Contributed by
Viola Van de Ruyt, FCSI
Investment Advisor
RBC Dominion Securities

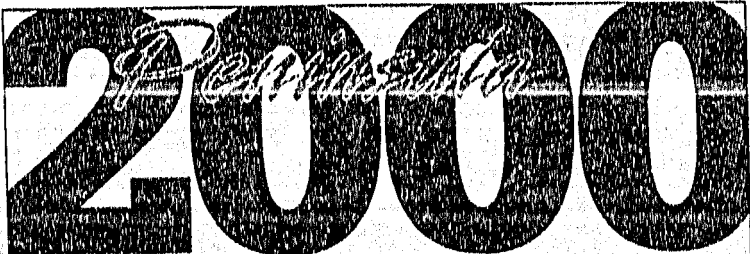


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CLUB BEAT

Meetings

Sidney Seniors Branch 25 BCOAPO meets Thursday, Feb. 18, 1:30 p.m. at 10030 Resthaven Drive. Social afternoon with the Johnny Cats. Dues are now due. Call Don at 656-2258.

The Peninsula Celebrations Society will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 22 at the Iroquois Park Fieldhouse. Among other things, the Society will be addressing the planning and running of special events in the new year and will begin the process of forming commit-

tees for the 1999 Sidney Days festivities. New members are always welcome. For additional information, call 656-4365.

Sidney Women's Aglow Fellowship meets on Wednesday, Feb. 24, 9 a.m. at Quality Inn-Wadding

Dog Inn, 2476 Mt. Newton X Road. Speaker: Lynda W. Miller, RN, Ph.D.: *Something Old/Something New: Parish Nursing*. To reserve call Anne at 658-1934 or Peggy, 656-8106.

Explore Celebrations for the Millennium on the

Peninsula on Saturday, March 6, 1 p.m. at Iroquois Park Club House. For information call Barbara at the Town of Sidney, 656-1139.

Clubs

Southern Vancouver Island Grape Growers Asso-

ciation will be meeting Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 pm at the Agricultural Hall, 8801 East Saanich Road. Guest speaker is Stephen Eng on the latest trends in Viticulture and Oenology. New members and guests always welcome! Call 652-0825.

The Honorable Stephane Dion, President of the Queen's Privy council for Canada and Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, will address the Canadian Club of Victoria on Thursday, Feb. 25, 6:30 p.m. in the Union Club of B.C., 805 Gordon Street, Victoria. For information call 384-6671.

The Sidney Shutterbugs Camera Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month from mid-September to mid-June, 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Park Fieldhouse. Call Betty at 656-652 or Ed at 656-9198.

Saanich Peninsula Canadian Federation of University Women meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at Saanich-ton Bible Fellowship, 2159 Mt. Newton X Road. We welcome new members. Call Marg Ann at 656-4695 for information.

Are you new to the Saanich Peninsula within the past two years? Join the Peninsula Newcomers Club. For more information, call Beth at 655-4835 or Pauline at 652-0024.

Peninsula Evening Newcomers' Club, women's social group, holds monthly events, plus mixed happenings. Call Marg Ann at 656-4695.

The Kiwanis Club of Sidney and Peninsula meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. (7 p.m. social) at the Iroquois Park Clubhouse (2295 Ocean Ave.). Call Joe at 656-6917 or Roxanne at 881-7646 for location.

The Peninsula Garden Club meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Sidney Silver Threads, 10030 Resthaven Drive, Sidney.

The Sidney Anglers Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of every month at the Mills Road Legion. For more info., call 652-5559.

Brentwood Bay Lions meet at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Central Saanich Seniors Centre, 1229 Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay. Call Gary, 479-0432 or Gus, 652-6463.

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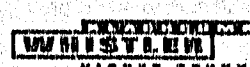
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Honoring the past

This week, British Columbians will get the chance to reflect on the past with Heritage Week activities occurring all over the province.

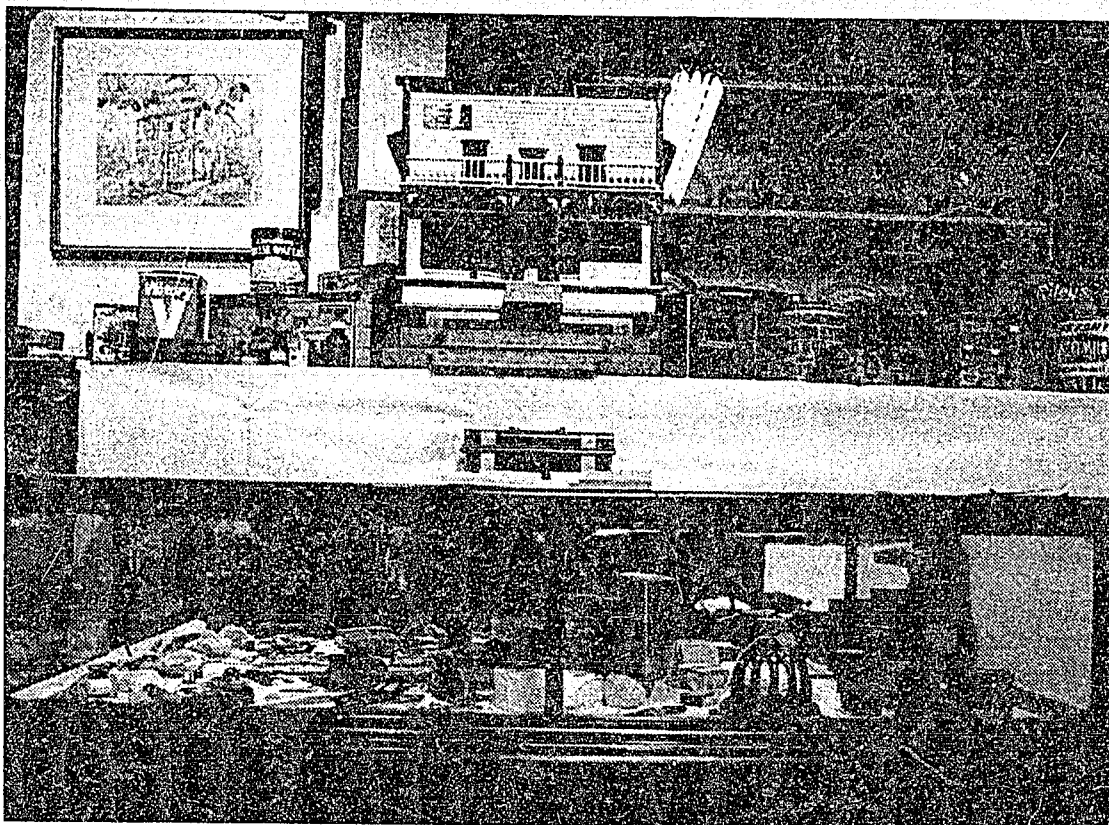
And here in the Saanich Peninsula, residents will be able to compare lifestyles as they were then to how they are now.

Heritage Then and Now is this year's theme at Saanichton's Pioneer Museum. From February 15 to 21, the museum and archives at 7910 East Saanich Road will feature modern kitchen and store materials juxtaposed with old-fashioned kitchen and general store artifacts.

"I see so many things that were used in the past and how different things are today," said Cill Bethell, the Heritage Week coordinator for the museum and volunteer with the Saanich Pioneers' Society.

Local Peninsula schoolchildren will also have their own display featured at the museum, as will six families that settled in the area prior to 1870.

"When they built the log cabin, the pioneers brought in artifacts, pictures and memorabilia that they



The heritage of the Peninsula is remembered in many ways, and in many places, from the Sidney Museum to Heritage Acres and Saanichton's Pioneer Museum.

wanted to preserve," said Laurette Agnew, another one of the society's 150 members. "They also brought documents that are now well preserved in the archives."

The historic Pioneer Museum was built in 1933 specifically for the Saanich Pioneer's Society. The society itself first started up in 1870, but became inactive shortly before the First World War.

The organization was reborn in 1923, and finally incorporated as a not-for-

profit society in 1940.

Since obtaining permission to issue receipts for donations for tax purposes last July, the society's collection of artifacts has increased dramatically.

"Now we have so many artifacts," said Bethell. "It will be nice to have a comparison of the turn of the century to 1999."

During Heritage Week, the museum will be open from Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is by donation.

For more information,

please call 652-2126.

Historic facts

- There are more than 230 historic sites, museums and other heritage attractions open to the public in B.C.

- B.C. heritage institutions employ about 2,700 people, paying \$40 million yearly in salaries.

- Heritage sites report over one million visitors yearly in B.C. The Canadian Museums Association estimates that 60 per cent of them are tourists. Tourism revenue in B.C. was calculated at \$8.7 billion in 1998. More than 70

per cent of site visitors want more heritage tourism experiences.

- The provincial government owns and operates 13 B.C. Heritage sites that are open to the public across B.C. In 1998, 300,000 people visited these sites, generating more than \$3 million in direct revenue and an estimated \$13.5 million in economic benefits.

- Since 1978, the B.C. Heritage Trust has contributed more than \$25 million for more than 2,000

heritage projects.

- Last year, British Columbia Film supported the completion of five scripts and five dramatic and documentary film productions with links to B.C. Heritage.

- Nearly 1,000 sites around the province have been legally protected through heritage designation under the Heritage Conservation Act. In addition, some 24,000 sites have been recorded in the provincial archeological inventory.

FLOWER COUNT



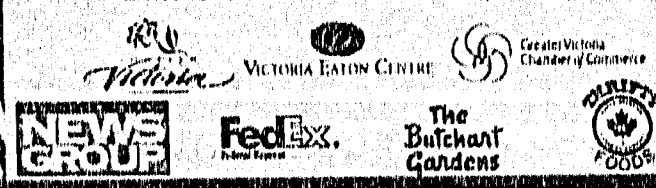
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The community challenge is issued for 1999. Last year the best blooming communities were:

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| 2. Victoria | 5. Peninsula |
| 3. Western Communities | 6. Sooke |
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| Paper Tole - 4 classes Mar. 2, 9, 16 & 23 | \$60 |
| More Folk Art - 3 classes Mar. 3, 10 & 17 | \$40 |
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History comes alive on Russian rhapsody cruise

■ Join Patty and Hudson Mack as they tour spectacular Scandinavia

Imagine a holiday that takes you through some of the most spectacular scenery in the world, meeting some of the friendliest people, as you make your way to the historic Russian city of St. Petersburg.

Make plans now to take that holiday this summer, with CHEK TV news anchor Hudson Mack and his wife Patty.

Hud and Patty escorted a large tour group through the Mediterranean in the fall of 1995, and are looking forward to an itinerary that combines history, scenery and luxury. "Summer is the perfect time to visit Scandinavia, the Land of the Midnight Sun", say Hudson, "and what better place to take it all in, than from your own floating five-star hotel."

This 14-day tour was created by Ensign Travel and the Holland America Line.

We begin our adventure with a June 17th departure from Victoria, flying overnight to London. From there we'll travel by escorted coach to the nearby port at Harwich.

We'll set sail on the evening of June 18th, on-

board the luxurious Holland America ship ms Maasdam. We'll have a day at sea to settle in, unpack for the first and only time, and sample the service that's all ours for the next two weeks.

Our first port of call, after sailing through the breathtaking Oslofjord, is the stunning Norwegian capital city, Oslo.

Among the treasures awaiting our discovery, explorer Thor Heyerdahl's balsa raft Kontiki; paintings by Edvard Munch; and Sonja Henie's silver skates.

From there we make our first stop in Denmark, in the community of Arhus, where the meticulously recreated half-timbered houses at Den Gamble By open their doors for our inspection.

Sailing south, our next stop is the German port city of Warnemunde. From there we may take a short side-trip to Berlin, and relive the historic day in 1989 when the

city's divisive wall came tumbling down. Strolled freely along Unter den Linden, past the jewels hidden away for decades, including the Pergamon Museum with its mon-

Zeus.

Then, onto Sweden. In Stockholm, we'll watch the changing of the guard at the Royal Palace, and shop in me-



Enjoy the Russian Rhapsody Cruise with Patty and Hudson Mack, and explore historical ports of call such as St. Petersburg

dieval Galma Stan. We'll also visit the

Swedish isle of Gotland, long cherished for its medieval walled city of Visby, and sandy, seductive beaches.

As we depart Stockholm, we'll take advantage of the long evenings, and late sun, as we cruise the scenic Stockholm Archipelago en route to Helsinki.

We arrive in the Finnish capital on Day Nine of our adventure. We'll sample Helsinki's galleries and museums, the Winter Garden and Senate Square. And we'll stroll through the colorful open-air market, and the shoppers-only Esplanadi. Or, take a day-trip to Lapland, home to the reindeer-taming Sami.

Now, onto St. Petersburg - Peter the Great's magnificent "Window on Europe". We'll have two full days here, enough time to sample some of what this historic city has to offer. Founded in 1703 by

the Czar Peter the first, this city has seen Russian Revolutions and World Wars, has been re-named, first Petrograd, the Leningrad, and back to St. Petersburg again.

We'll gaze at Peter the Great's Hermitage - the largest museum collection in the world - studded with the works of Rembrandt, Rubens and Renoirs. And we'll see some of St. Petersburg's fantastic architecture and landscaping - the Summer Gardens and Summer Palace.

If you prefer, take a side-trip to Moscow and see Red Square, the Kremlin, St. Basil's Cathedral.

From St. Petersburg, we cruise the Baltic States, where proud citizens welcome visitors to ports forbidden to westerners since the Second World War. We'll stop in Estonia, in the once-communist port of Tallin, the old Hanseatic city is home to the beautiful malachite onion-domes of Alexander Nevsky Cathedral.

Then, like all good things, the Russian Rhapsody Cruise comes to an end in Copenhagen.

From Copenhagen, we fly home, or you may choose to extend your holiday.

It'll be the trip of a lifetime. We'll see and do things we'll never forget. And the beauty of cruising is that once you're onboard, everything is taken care of. No need to check in and out of hotel rooms every other day. No need to find a restaurant for three meals a day - because the best food you'll every eat is all included. And you'll make new friends to last a lifetime.

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LIFE & LEISURE

What's happening on the Peninsula for the IYOP?

Jeannette Hughes

Special to The Review

Six weeks into the International Year of the Older Person (IYOP), and very little has happened. Silver Threads had an official proclamation with the Town Crier, a number of persons from different groups on the Peninsula attended a November conference in Victoria.

Some local municipal councils made a proclamation last October.

Everyone remembers how the International year of the Disabled spurred dramatic spinoffs all over the world. Why have we not heard about similar big plans for this special year?

There certainly is no shortage of seniors in the area. In

Sidney, more than 31 per cent of the population is over 65. North Saanich has nearly 18 per cent, and Central Saanich over 17 per cent.

This year isn't only for seniors. We are all getting older — if we care to admit it or not. Almost all of us have parents and older friends. A little recognition of their contributions can go a long way toward encouraging their continued involvement in the community.

Maybe this year is a time to reflect on how the choices and decisions we make today impact the future.

Every group in our community can promote understanding, harmony and support across the generations. These are among the objectives of IYOP.

There already have been some excellent local initiatives to foster those objectives.

In 1998, Sidney's year-long Vision Committee devoted a section to youth and seniors working together. The peninsula community Services has had programs over the years working on cross-generational projects. The Peninsula Seniors Hotline shares information thanks to the seniors who run and participate in its programs.

The Sidney Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities has adopted the IYOP as their theme for this year. Their first event will be a Housing Forum March 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the meeting space above the firehall. Keep that date open; more information will be available soon.

A quick check with local organizations serving seniors on the Peninsula uncovered no firm plans for events yet. In part, this may be because nor-

mally we focus quite a lot on seniors. As Isobel MacKenzie, executive director of PCS said, "with some of our programs, every year is 'the year of the older person'."

We'd like to hear what groups on the Saanich Peninsula have in mind for the International Year of the Older Per-

son. What activities are you planning? The *Peninsula News Review* will include all events on its calendar, and anyone can phone or drop off details of events so the *Review* can spread the word and everyone can take part.

50-Plus for seniors

Thursdays are 50-Plus Day at Panorama Leisure Centre starting on Thursday, Feb. 25. Cost is \$10 per session, and include a light lunch as well as interesting topics and demonstrations. Pre-registration is required. Call 656-7271.

The first session, on February 25, features speaker Constable Kim Horsman, Sidney-North Saanich RCMP Community Policing coordinator. His topic will be *Personal Safety: In The Home and On the Street*.

OTHER SESSIONS WILL INCLUDE:

10 - 11 a.m. Salt Spring Roasting Co.: Meet the people who created the Salt Spring Roasting Co. Not only informative, you get to enjoy the aromatic flavors of their locally-roasted, organic coffees from around the world.

10:10 - 11:10 a.m. Osteofit: Join this class for mild exercise designed to combat the degenerative effects of osteoporosis, for individuals who have been diagnosed with this disease or for those wanting a prevention program.

Guest Speaker: 11:15 - 12:15 p.m. : Kim Horsman

1:15 - 2 p.m. Stretch & Relaxation techniques: Enjoy a half-hour of chair exercises for stretching and relaxing your muscles to alleviate tension and improve flexibility, come dressed in comfortable clothing.

Aging for the future

An announcement last week from Penny Priddy, B.C. minister of health and ministry responsible for seniors, invites members of the community to a free forum: *Aging in B.C. A Vision for the Future*, featuring Margaret Fulton OC, Ph.D. on Monday, Feb. 22 at the Silver Threads, #4 Centennial Square, Victoria, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.



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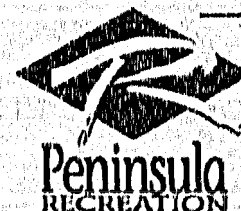
Thurs., February 25th

Cost: **\$10⁰⁰** session
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Constable Kim Horseman

Speaking on personal safety in the home



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, giving preference to Saanich Peninsula clubs, organizations and individuals holding events in our readership area. Publication is not guaranteed. Please submit written information before 5 p.m. Friday for inclusion in the following Wednesday's paper. Calendar items should be mailed, dropped off at our office (9726 First St., Sidney, V8L 3S5) or faxed to 656-5526.

Arts & Crafts

Sidney Reading Series presents an evening of fiction and poetry with Janice Kulyk Keefer and Kate Braid on Friday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m. at Pelicano's Cafe, Seaport Place, Sidney. \$2 suggested donation. For info: 656-2430.

Watercolor painting classes offered by Kit McDonald. Never painted before? Develop your artistic side in an encouraging and fun atmosphere. Evening and daytime classes. Call 656-6603 for information.

Sidney Handicraft Guild would like to welcome new members to their meetings, which are held on Monday afternoons at 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Church Hall, 2410 Malaview Avenue, Sidney. Call Helen at 655-1876.

Peninsula Recreation will hold a one-day workshop on Acting with Yvonne Adalian. For more information call Panorama at 656-7271.

Saanich Peninsula Arts & Crafts Society meets the first

Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood Cultural Centre. Guest speakers, workshops, resource library and a chance to network with talented painters sculptors, potters, jewelers etc. Call Janet at 656-5824 for info. or to take part in the May show.

Dance

Alcohol-free and drug-free dances for adults only are being held the last Saturday of every month. Music starts at 9 p.m., The Moose Lodge, 7925 East Saanich Road. For more information, call Bob at 474-9365.

Fund-raisers

Carnival '99 takes place at Bayside middle school on Friday, March 5, 5 to 8:30 p.m. The winter festival is a fundraiser for the school and will go toward the 1999 and 2000 Grade 7 trips to Quebec.

Health

The Unrelated Bone Marrow Donor Registry is holding an information session on Thursday, Feb. 18 at the RCMP Headquarters, 2881 Nanaimo Street, Victoria at 7 p.m. For information call Garry Spence, 387-9114.

Sidney Silver Threads Be Well program on Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Come and join us for Blood Pressure Monitoring, Reflexology and manicures.

Saanich Peninsula Hospital Foundation will hold its first Gardens Gala at The Butchart Garden on May 1, 1999. Proceeds go to the SPH Foundation. Tickets are limited. Call the Foundation office, 652-7531: Marie or Linda.

The Peninsula Stroke Recovery Club meets every Monday (except statutory holidays) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Seventh Day Adventist Church, 9300 Willingdon Road (Airport Road) Sidney. For information call 383-2623.

The Saanich Peninsula Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society has moved to: 2nd Floor, 2412 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C. V8L 1X4, phone 655-1311.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 32

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International Year of Older Persons 1999



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TAX Supplement

1999

YOUR PERSONAL GUIDE TO INCOME TAX SAVINGS

Sooke woman has tax preparation covered

When it comes to tax preparation a Sooke woman has got it covered. Sooke's Nel Burger is able to provide convenient service for customers in the Sidney, Sooke, and Brentwood areas.

Burger is no stranger to the tax preparation business. After years of being a stay-at-home mom, Burger completed a specialized tax course, and started in the business in 1984. She went on to purchase the Sooke office in 1985.

From there, Burger purchased the Sidney office in 1996, and the Brentwood office in 1998.

Despite having three offices in three separate communities, Burger still maintains a strong presence at each.

"I like to have a hands-on approach to the business. I visit all the offices on a regular basis. I have my clients in Sooke, Sidney and Brentwood," she said.

The three offices boast a staff of 20 who perform a wide variety of tasks associated with the business. Those staff members will spend from now through until April 30 working hard to prepare tax returns which stem from the most basic personal returns to complex business returns.

Burger said in many cases taxpayers who prepare their own returns can miss out on the tax breaks that are available.

"I think many of the average taxpayers who prepare their own return year after year (can miss out). There's an awful lot of changes and an awful lot to read and stay on top of the changes," she said.

"It really pays in the long run to have your return done professionally every few years."

And to make sure nothing is ever missed, all tax returns are double checked.

"Each and every return, no matter what difficulty, is double checked," Burger said.



Nel Burger

New Tax Changes

Lower-income taxpayers will receive some modest tax relief this year, resulting from a \$500 supplement to the basic personal amount and a reduction in the 3% federal surtax. The personal amount supplement is phased out for taxpayers with income in excess of \$6,956. As a result, it will only benefit you if you have a taxable income of less than approximately \$19,500, or \$39,000 if you are claiming a full spousal or equivalent-to-spouse amount. Taxpayers with less than approximately \$65,000 of taxable income should receive some benefit from the surtax reduction, although the maximum reduction begins to be phased out for taxpayers with taxable incomes of more than \$50,000.

Students will receive a number of tax breaks this year. The full-time education amount has been increased to \$200, and there is a new part-time education amount of \$60 per month for students who are enrolled in programs of at least three weeks duration that require at least 12 hours of courses per month. Part-time students may also claim child care expenses. If you are paying back a student loan, you may also be able to claim a non-refundable tax credit for the interest you paid this year. Alternatively, you can carry it forward and claim it in one of the next five years.

Beginning in 1999, you will also be able to borrow tax-free money from your RRSP in order to finance your or your spouse's education. The "Lifelong Learning Plan," as it is called, works similarly to the Homebuyers' Plan, and requires you to repay the amount borrowed over a period of ten years after you have finished school. The rules for the Home Buyers' Plan have also been changed to allow people to participate more than once in a lifetime.

If you are looking for a way to save for your children's education, you may find Registered Education Savings Plans (RESPs) a more attractive option this year. RESP contributions of up to \$2,000 will be rewarded with a matching 20% government grant called the Canada Education Savings Grant (CESG). Each child under the age of 18 will accumulate CESG contribution room of \$2,000 per year, up to and including the year in which they reach age 17. It will be payable on contributions made in the year to the extent that the contributions in respect of each child do not exceed the lesser of \$4,000 and the unused CESG contribution room available in the year. The maximum total amount of CESG that can be paid in respect of any child born after 1997 will be \$7,200 (i.e., 20% x \$2,000 x 18 years). In the case of children age 16 or 17, the grant will only be available if there have been minimal standards of RESP participation in previous years.

Miscellaneous Changes

- If you are living with and supporting a parent or grandparent 65 or over, or an infirm dependant of any

age over 17, you may qualify for the new "Caregiver Amount" of \$2,353. The net-income threshold at which the amount is reduced is \$11,500, which is higher than for the other personal amounts. As a result, it will usually be available if your dependent parent is receiving Old Age Security and the Guaranteed Income Supplement and not much else.

- For 1998, the maximum child care expense deduction has been increased from \$5,000 to \$7,000 for children who are under age 7 or disabled, and from \$3,000 to \$4,000 for children who are age 7 to 16 or have a mental or physical infirmity.
- If you lost entitlement to pension benefits when you left your job, you may now make up for it in the form of increased RRSP contribution room. This is accomplished by means of a Pension Adjustment Reversal (PAR), which will be calculated by your ex-employer. If you have a PAR, your deadline for making RRSP contributions will be extended to April 30, 1999.
- Deductible contributions and rollovers to an RRSP or RPP are now excluded from the minimum tax base. This means, for example, that if you transfer severance payments to an RRSP, you will no longer be liable for minimum tax.

This provision is retroactive to 1994. If you were subject to minimum tax for this reason in any of the years 1994 to 1997, and you were unable to recover it through the carry-forward provisions, Revenue Canada will automatically give you a refund. However, they will not do so before the enabling legislation has been passed. This should be sometime before the end of 1999.

- Beginning in 1998, you may now claim as a medical expense the cost of training courses relating to the care of dependent relatives with mental or physical infirmities.
- You may now claim as a moving expense the cost of maintaining a vacant former residence (including mortgage interest and property taxes). The maximum you may claim is limited to \$5,000. Some incidental moving expenses have also become deductible. These include the cost of changing your address on legal documents, replacing automobile and driving licences, and disconnecting and hooking up utilities.
- Emergency volunteers may now claim up to a \$1,000 deduction against their allowances. In previous years, only volunteer fire fighters received special tax treatment, in the form of a \$500 tax-free allowance. However, the provision has now been extended to include ambulance technicians and other volunteers. This provision was made retroactive to the beginning of 1998 in order to cover volunteers who worked in the ice storm.

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A PERSONAL GUIDE TO INCOME TAX SAVINGS

1999

Income Splitting

There are two main reasons that income splitting is advantageous for the taxpayer. Under Canadian tax rules, each person is currently allowed to report \$6,456 in income before having to pay income tax. Therefore, if the taxpayer can find a way to transfer income to children, each child could have \$6,456 in income without tax liability. The other reason that it is better to divide income among family members, is that Canada has three income tax brackets, with higher levels of income being taxed at higher rates. The more income which can be transferred out of the higher brackets, the less tax the family will pay.

Of course, Revenue Canada Taxation has special rules which restrict the amount of income splitting which can be carried on. These "attribution rules" apply to property loaned or transferred to the taxpayer's spouse or minor children. The attribution rules "attribute" the income earned from the transferred property back to the original owner. The term "property" includes money, so even if a taxpayer gives a spouse or child money to invest, the interest or dividends earned would have to be reported by the taxpayer.

Fortunately, the attribution rules will not apply in the following cases:

- Child Tax Benefit payments invested in the child's name;
- Income earned on gifts given to children over 17 years of age;
- Any capital gain or loss on the subsequent disposition of property transferred to a child. Because capital gains are only three-quarters taxable, this means that a child could have gains of \$8,608 before paying any tax;
- Property sold to a spouse or child at fair market value;

- A loan made to a spouse or child at a commercial rate of interest, if the interest is paid within 30 days after the end of the year;
- Transfers of property that are used to generate business income; and
- Income from the reinvestment of previously attributed income.

The self-employed taxpayer has several opportunities for dividing income among family members. Spouses can be partners in a business as long as each contributes a significant amount of time, skill, or training. The taxpayer may pay the spouse or children a reasonable wage for the work performed for the business. The relevant payroll deductions are required to be made and remitted, however. If the taxpayer has rental property, family members may be paid reasonable amounts for bookkeeping, yard work, repairs, etc.

When it comes to deciding which spouse should make investments, it will be better for the lower income spouse to invest as much of his or her income as possible, while the higher income spouse pays the costs of daily living, such as mortgage or rent, groceries, utilities and clothes.

Another strategy is to have the higher income spouse make contributions to a spousal RRSP. Withdrawals may be reported by the lower income spouse, as long as the funds withdrawn were not contributed in the current year or the previous two years. This could be helpful if the lower income spouse is planning on returning to school sometime in the future, or is taking time off work to spend with the children. This is also a way to even out retirement income.

Spouses may also split Canada Pension Plan retirement benefits if the taxpayers are more than 60 years of age and apply to have the payments divided between them.

TAX Trivia

- In what year was tax on capital gains first introduced in Canada?
a) 1972 b) 1985 c) 1982 d) 1965 e) 1960
- Prior to 1983, child care expenses could generally only be claimed by:
a) a man b) a woman
c) married couples d) a single parent
e) the higher income spouse
- Registered Retirement Savings Plans were first introduced in:
a) 1933 b) 1946 c) 1957 d) 1966 e) 1971
- Otto Jelinck, Minister of National Revenue from 1988 to 1993, previously achieved fame as a(n):
a) TV evangelist
b) country and western singer
c) Olympic figure skater
d) bartender at Winston's
e) first Canadian in space

ANSWERS

1. 1972. Prior to 1972, capital gains were not taxed under the Income Tax Act. Canada was one of the few western countries which had never taxed capital gains up to that point.
2. A WOMAN. Prior to 1983, child care expenses could generally only be claimed by a woman, although exceptions were provided for men who were single parents or whose wives were hospitalized, infirm or in prison. The deduction was changed from a gender-based claim to an income-based claim due to concerns that the existing rules would infringe the new Charter of Rights and Freedoms.
3. 1957. Registered Retirement Savings Plans were introduced this year in order to encourage individuals to save for their retirement.
4. OLYMPIC FIGURE SKATER.

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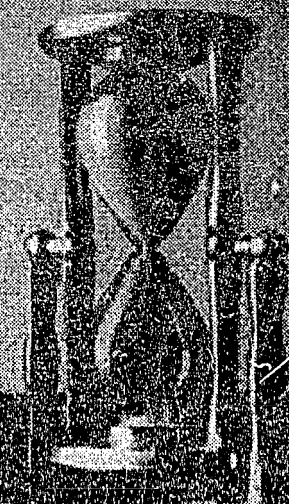
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Chimney fires can be avoided through 'a clean sweep'

WHAT CAUSES A CHIMNEY FIRE?

Chimney fires occur when deposits of carbon and dust accumulate in a chimney and are set alight by sparks or flames from an open fire. Most solid fuels create some kind of soot which without regular cleaning of chimneys, builds up in the flue and eventually catches fire.

HOW ARE THEY AVOIDED?

Regular cleaning is the only way chimney fires can be avoided. The National Safety Council recommends that chimneys be swept thoroughly at least twice a year, once perhaps at the beginning of the cold

weather period, i.e. after the summer/autumn to clear chimney of debris (birds' nests, etc.) which may have accumulated and also remove soot.

They should also be swept mid-way through the winter to ensure a fire does not occur. Obviously the more often a fire is lit and the more varied the fuels used, the more frequently it should be cleaned.

Do not rely on chemical blocks, etc. to clean. There is no better method than a sweep's brush!

WHAT DO I DO IF A CHIMNEY FIRE STARTS?

Place a fireguard in front of the fire to stop the soot

falling out. Pour water over the fire a little at a time (be careful of the steam) to extinguish it and keep a supply of water available, should it be needed.

Phone for the fire service and keep a watchful eye on the fire until they arrive.

Other safety hints regarding open fires:

1. Keep a spark guard in front of open fires when the room is unoccupied.
2. Secure a spark guard in front of any open fire.
3. If children are in the room, never leave them alone with an open fire or with matches.
4. Keep fires small. Avoid banking them up too high

where hot coals may tumble out onto the carpeting.

5. Avoid placing mirrors over fireplaces as this attracts people, especially children, to come too close to the fire where their clothing may catch fire.

6. Never carry hot coals from one fire to another.

ARE THEY DANGEROUS?

Yes, chimney fires are particularly dangerous in that they can structurally weaken the flue liner and chimney block causing cracks to form into which sparks may enter and so cause fires elsewhere in the

house.

Burning soot may also fall on carpets, etc. and set them alight.

After a chimney fire, get an experienced builder to check for damage and repair chimney/fireplace as deemed necessary before using again.

Well-known Nigerian scam goes cyber savvy in the '90s

The age-old Nigerian scam, a solicitation purported to come from officials of the Nigerian National Petroleum Corp, but is really an effort to dupe companies out of money, has moved with the times.

This scam, which has been hitting businesses across North America for

many years, originally arrived in typewriter format. The Bureau has watched the sophistication rise in electronically-copied material, to word processor and now via e-mail.

As always, the Better Business Bureau warns businesses not to give out any business or personal

information.

Executive Director Susan Brice warns "Do not be misled by this scam. The format may have changed, but the risk is still lethal."

Don't get fooled.

For more information call the Better Business Bureau of Vancouver Island, 386-6348.

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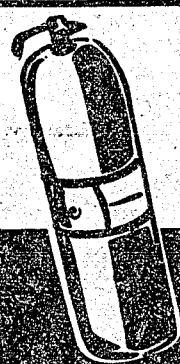
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STEAK
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FRESH "CENTER CUT"
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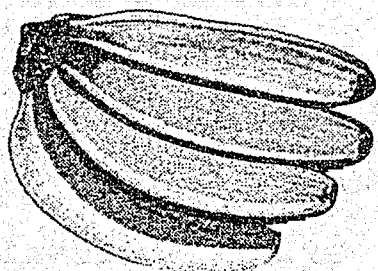
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-FOR-
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SOY SAUCE

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KIKOMAN

TERIYAKI

SAUCE

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BULK
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BULK
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170 g PKG.....

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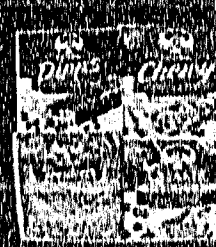
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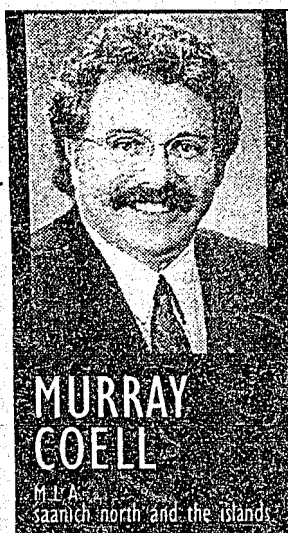
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Victoria-Champion Stelly's squad ready to take on rest of the Island

Kevin Woodley

Peninsula News Review

After an outstanding season as one of the top-ranked teams in the province, the Stelly's junior boy's basketball team has accomplished one of their goals.

They are the Victoria City Champions for 1999.

After a season where they had 32 wins and only two losses, the strong Stelly's squad earned city-bragging rights last Thursday with a 70-37 victory over Colquitz junior secondary school. The Stelly's boys had already defeated Claremont and Lambrick Park earlier in tournament play.

Thursday's win over Colquitz wrapped up a second straight City title for this group, who won as Grade 9 students last season.

But the team came up a little short at last year's Island Championships, finishing fourth, and that is where goal number two comes in.

"Our goals were to win City, win the Islands and then do well at the Provincials," said Dave Tooby, who, along with Mike McKay, coaches the Stelly's team. "If the boys play like they can, they will be awfully hard to stop."

Stelly's travels to the Island Championships this weekend in Nanaimo as the third-ranked team in the Province,



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Chris McKay extends "the long arm of the law" in a semi-final win over Claremont secondary. The solid play of the six-foot-nine forward is one of many reasons the Stelly's junior boys are headed to the Island Championship Tournament as the top team from Victoria.

but they know they will have to maintain their focus to be successful.

"If we go out with our minds set we'll do what we're supposed to do," said six-foot-nine forward Chris McKay. "If we do that we should win."

McKay has been a big part

of the team's success, but he is the first player to point to the team's chemistry, maturity and knowledge of the game as the biggest reasons they continue to win.

"We know what to expect of each other when we're out there," he said of the teammates he has played with since Grade 8. "We know what to look for."

McKay himself is what many teams will be looking for when the Islands get underway Thursday, but the Stelly's boys know they have too many weapons to concentrate on any one player.

"We have a lot of kids that can really play the game of

basketball," said Tooby. "As a team they are clever, understand the game well and execute on both ends of the floor."

"We have a lot of depth. We've got rebounders, shooters, ball handlers, everything," said Tooby. "And we play well as a team."

The other factor is maturity, something that shows up whether the team is involved in a close game or a blow out.

Stelly's earned recognition as the most sportsmanlike team at the Victoria junior boys Police Tournament. Considering they also won the pre-Christmas tournament, receiving an award of ten reserved for "also-ran" teams is telling of team attitude.

"That's rare," said coach Mike McKay, who doubles after the games are over as Chris' dad.

"This is not a trash talking group. This is a great group of kids who work hard together."

The team almost had to work towards their goals without the help of the younger McKay who was feeling pressure to move up and play at the senior level.

"I wanted to stay with the guys. We needed this year to keep it together," said McKay, who made the decision on his own.

"I have no regrets whatsoever."

While the junior boys get ready for the Islands, the senior squad from Stelly's is ready to wrap up a tough AAA season with a game at Claremont Tuesday.

The senior Stelly's boys lost a pair last week, 55-105 at St. Michaels University and 90-82 to Mt. Douglas.

Watson makes the cut

After a tough week of waiting, Sidney product Alex Watson finally got the news he was hoping to hear.

Watson has been named to the Canadian National Junior Field Lacrosse Team that will compete in the 1999 World Championships in Australia in July.

Watson, who grew up playing box lacrosse in Sidney, was back with his university team

in Pennsylvania and could not be reached for comment.

In an interview with *Peninsula News Review* at a try-out and evaluation camp two weeks ago, Watson said he was looking forward to wearing Canada's colors.

"Most people never get the chance to play this high a level of sport," he said. "Let alone the chance to represent Canada."

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and find out why

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Peninsula Soccer Scores

Under 9: Lizards 5, Crocks 0

Under 10: Jupiter 4, Pluto 1

Under 11: Lakehill 3, Peninsula Merlins 1

Under 12 Gold:

BC Cup Game - Cordova Bay/Prospect Lake 4,

Peninsula Red 0

Peninsula Yellow Oceanus Otters 3, Peninsula Blue 1

Under 13 Bronze: Prospect Lake 4, Peninsula Cougars 1

Gold:

BC Cup Game - Gordon Head 2, Peninsula Wolves 1 (2ndOT)

Under 14 Silver: Peninsula Cobras 3, Juan de Fuca 1

Gold:

BC Cup Game - Peninsula 2, Cowichan 0

U15 Gold:

BC Cup Game - Peninsula Falcons Pharmasave 2,

Bays United 1

U17 Silver: Peninsula 2, Saltspring 2

Soccer Scoreboard

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SIDNEY SPORTING GOODS

1999



Minimize taxes on your small business

Income from unincorporated businesses is taxed in the hands of the owners. If you earn income from such a business, you must prepare an income statement each year, showing all the income and expenses of the business. The resulting net profit or loss is then transferred to your tax return and is taxed, along with all your income from other sources. Revenue Canada provides standard business statement forms which it encourages you to use in calculating your profit and loss. However, you are not required to use these forms, as Revenue Canada will accept other types of financial statements.

As a small business owner, you are entitled to deduct the ongoing costs of doing business, so long as the expenses are reasonable and have a profit-producing motive. It is important to have a good record-keeping system, however; otherwise it is inevitable that you will forget about certain expenses that you incurred when tax time comes around! Every dollar of expense that you overlook is one more dollar added to your taxable income, so don't trust your memory. Instead, write it down, and save those receipts! Some of the more common deductible expenses include advertising, promotion, rent, salaries, legal and accounting fees, and auto expenses.

The cost of advertising in Canadian newspapers and on Canadian television and radio stations is deductible, as is the cost of flyers, brochures and other promotional activities. This includes the cost of entertainment and business lunches, if used to promote your business to existing or prospective clients. However, unlike advertising or promotion, only 50% of the cost of meals and entertainment is deductible.

Office rent paid to a third party is deductible. However, if you own your business premises, or run your business out of your home, you may not deduct the rental value of these premises. Instead, you may deduct any related expenses, such as mortgage interest, property taxes and insurance. These expenses must be prorated if part of the building is used for personal purposes.

Salaries and wages paid to employees are deductible in full, as are the employer-paid premiums for Canada or Québec Pension Plan contributions, Employment Insurance, Workers' Compensation, and employee sickness, accident, disability or income insurance plans. Salaries and wages paid to your spouse or child are deductible if the work done is necessary for earning business income, and the amount paid is reasonable, or equivalent to what you would have paid an unrelated person for the same type of work. Salaries drawn by you, the owner, are not deductible, however, and should not be included on the income statement.

Fees for outside professional advice or services are deductible, including consulting fees, bookkeeping and accounting fees, and tax return preparation fees.

Legal fees incurred for the purpose of earning business income are deductible. These include fees paid for legal

advice related to on-going business activities, or to a collection agency for the collection of bad debts. However, legal fees incurred to buy capital property are not deductible. Instead, these are added to the capital cost of the property.

Business taxes and annual business licenses are deductible. Fines and penalties for infractions of public laws, however, are generally not deductible.

Automobile expenses related to earning business income are deductible. If the auto is used only partly for business, the expenses must be prorated between business and personal use based on the relative number of kilometres driven. Apart from proration, there are no restrictions on operating expenses, such as gas, oil, repairs, insurance and maintenance. However, items related to the capital cost of the auto, like capital cost allowance, interest on auto loans, or lease payments, are restricted. For most autos, deductibility of interest payments is limited to \$250 per month and lease payments to \$550 per month, plus GST and PST, or HST. Capital cost allowance is calculated on a maximum value of \$25,000, plus GST and PST, or HST. Special-use vehicles, such as taxis, hearses, vans, pick-up trucks, or other vehicles used mainly to transport goods or passengers in the course of business are not subject to these capital cost restrictions.

You may not deduct the cost of capital expenditures, which are expenses relating to the acquisition or improvement of a property used by the business (for example, the purchase of a new filing cabinet or computer system). Such expenditures normally supply a long-lasting benefit; therefore, tax law requires that the expenses be deducted slowly, over a period of years. This is accomplished through the mechanism of capital cost allowance, which allows a certain percentage of the cost to be deducted each year, on a declining balance basis. The percentage varies with the type of property purchased. Capital cost allowance rules can be quite complex, since they deal with acquisition of new property, the sale of old property, and a variety of other contingencies.

Income and expenses from a business are calculated on a fiscal-year basis, which need not coincide with the calendar year. However, it is no longer possible to defer taxes on business income (except in the startup year) by choosing an off-calendar fiscal year. This is because a formula must be applied to estimate the income earned from the end of the fiscal year to the end of the calendar year, and this amount must be added to income and taxed in the current year. A reserve system is in place to alleviate the tax burden of including this extra income; it essentially provides for the inclusion of the extra income over a period of 10 years. The elimination of income deferral means that, unless you have compelling business reasons for doing so, it is usually no longer worth the bother to have an off-calendar fiscal year.

- Do you need a US tax number?
- Have you sold US property?
- Do you rent out your US property?
- Do you have any US tax questions?

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Parents returning to school can claim child-care expenses

Going back to school? Whether you are going back to finish high school or to obtain a degree, you may be able to take advantage of the child-care expense deduction.

If you are a single parent who is in full-time attendance at school, you will be able to claim child care expenses against any kind of income; therefore, it is not required that you have employment income to take advantage of the deduction. This will also apply if you are married, and both you and your spouse are full-time students. In addition, parents who are completing high school will also be allowed this deduction.

The child care expense deduction is available for children up to the age of 15 in order to assist parents of older children. It is especially helpful for parents who travel on business and need someone to supervise their teenagers while they are away. Even if parents do not end up incurring child care expenses for their older children, these children are still factored into the calculation of one of the limits used in calculating the allowable deduction.

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Employee or Independent Contractor?

The question of whether an individual is considered an employee or independent contractor for tax purposes has been the subject of many court cases. The issue revolves around the deductibility of expenses. Canadian tax law is very specific as to what expenses employees are entitled to deduct. Independent contractors (i.e., self-employed individuals), on the other hand, may deduct all expenses incurred for the purposes of earning income. In addition, those who employ the services of independent contractors are not required to withhold income tax, Canada Pension Plan premiums, or Employment Insurance premiums.

Historically, the courts have applied four tests in determining whether a contract of service (employee), or a contract for services (independent contractor), exists in a particular situation. These are called the control, integration, economic reality and specified result tests.

THE CONTROL TEST

The control test attempts to assess whether a "master-servant" relationship exists. In such a relationship, it would be the "master" (i.e., employer) who primarily controls how and when the work is to be done. If this tends to be the case, then the situation is more likely to be looked upon by Revenue Canada as an employer-employee relationship.

A basic problem arises when applying the control test in the case of work performed by experts or specialists. For example, it may be very difficult to dictate how work is to be performed by an in-house legal expert. As a result, the control test has become less relevant in today's increasingly specialized work environment.

THE ECONOMIC REALITY TEST

This test looks at several factors, including the extent to which an individual has a chance of profit or risk of loss relating to activities he or she performs. For example, if an employer bears all the expenses and provides all of the tools used by an individual in the performance of his or her tasks, then the individual is less likely to be considered an independent contractor. Individuals who run their own businesses, on the other hand, may reap their own financial rewards as well as be exposed to liabilities relating to their business activities.

In some circumstances, the "ownership of tools" factor may be less relevant. For example, consider the case of professionals whose primary "tool" is the use of specialized knowledge in their area of expertise.

THE INTEGRATION TEST

The integration test can be applied from two different perspectives. One approach is to look at the extent to which an individual is dependent on an organization. The more the person relies on the income derived from services performed for the organization, the more it appears that the individual may be considered an employee.

The second perspective applies the test from the organization's point of view. The question then becomes, "To what extent is the individual's work considered an integral part of the organization's success?" There are some inherent problems with this viewpoint, however, since it can always be argued that all of the functions within an organization are important to its continued success.

THE SPECIFIED RESULT TEST

This test is based on the fact that an independent contractor is usually hired to complete a specific project. In an employee-employer relationship, the employee will perform tasks on an ongoing basis; there is no specified result. An employee is generally available to his or her employer to provide continuous service without reference to a stated goal.

CASE STUDY: LAFLEUR AND POLIS

In the case of *Lafleur v. Minister of National Revenue*, heard before the Tax Court of Canada in 1984, all of the above tests were considered in reaching a judgment as to whether engineering research expenses were deductible as business expenses or whether they arose from a contract of employment. Two taxpayers, Jean Lafleur and Michael Polis, were engineering professors employed by the *École Polytechnique de Montréal*. The professors performed work in a research centre sponsored by the school. One type of research done at the centre was sponsored research, whereby a sponsoring agency would pay for all research costs as well as fees to the professors. Lafleur and Polis used the school's equipment and some of its staff when performing the research. However, they also received fees for consulting services which did not employ the use of any of the school's property or other resources in any way.

The Tax Court judge held that the fees received for consulting services clearly represented business income. Income derived from the sponsored research proved more difficult to characterize, however. The results of applying the control and economic reality tests were inconclusive. In applying the specified result test, the Court pointed out that Lafleur and Polis were hired directly by the sponsor to carry out a specific project. Therefore, the argument in favour of an independent contractor relationship was stronger. The integration test was considered a matter of substance over form. Although it was acknowledged that the school held responsibility for sponsored research from an administrative standpoint, the work was performed, and the report prepared, by the professors. As a result, some expenses claimed by the taxpayers, which would have ordinarily not been deductible in computing employment income, were allowed as expenses incurred to earn self-employment income.

The case of Lafleur and Polis demonstrates that any one test is not conclusive in and of itself. All tests were considered in reaching the decision. Taxpayers must be careful when some doubt exists regarding the nature of their income. For example, work done primarily for one employer or organization, use of an organization's equipment and materials, and the degree of autonomy over decisions relating to the work performed, should all be considered. Those contracting the services must be equally diligent, since they may face unforeseen tax assessments regarding failure to withhold income tax, Canada Pension Plan premiums, and Employment Insurance premiums.

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UVic runners battle at Peninsula Track Club meet

More than 70 runners took advantage of unexpectedly dry and sunny Valentine's Day conditions by turning up at Parkland secondary school to take part in the third annual Peninsula Track Club meet.

Making full use of a fast course over the fields and through the woods near the school, some great times and close finishes made the event exciting for both athletes and spectators.

The day's best race featured a tight battle between two runners from the University of Victoria men's team that finished third at the Canadian University Championships in November.

Vikes runners Graham Cocksedge and Bruno Mazzotta stayed on each others

heels throughout the three circuit, six kilometre course before Cocksedge pulled away for a four second win with a time of 16 minutes and 18 seconds.

Despite losing to Cocksedge, Mazzotta also picked up a first place medal because the pair were competing in different age categories. Cocksedge competed in the Senior Men's class (age 20-29) and Mazzotta earned a win in the Junior Men's category (age 18 and 19).

A little further back was Sidney runner Matt Baker. Competing as a member of the Victoria Track Club, Baker finished third in the event and second to Mazzotta in the Junior Men's class with a time of 17:11.

Phil Brown was the highest finisher among members of the Peninsula Track Club, grabbing top spot in the Men's 30-39 year-old division while his wife and club President Lenora Brown placed third in the women's 30-39 age group.

Among the younger Pen Track runners, 14-year-old Tyler Cocker took the bronze medal in the 14-15 age group. Blake Strukoff and Fraser Hayes finished fourth and fifth respectively in the Boy's 11 and 12 year-old class.

On the girl's side, Jocelyn Connelly ran to a gritty fourth place finish in the nine and 10 year-old group while Christine Moore raced to third place and Allison Bradley finished in sixth place for the 11 and 12 year-old class.

Atom B back on track

The Peninsula Atom B Eagles got back on track with a 10-4 win over the Sooke Thunderbirds Saturday.

Steve Kot and Michael Pires led the Eagles attack with three goals each. Erik Johnson, Matt Flindell, Jeff Spoor and Lee Georges completed the scoring. Assisting were Russell Tenning, Josh Ceasor, Stewart Hepburn & Jeff Sopuck. Kris Gower and Jordan Ruygrok also played well in the win. Goalie Drew Miles was between the pipes for another win.

Bantam AAA in Islands

The Peninsula Eagles Bantam AAA squad is one series away from a spot in the AA provincial championships in early March.

The Eagles decided to move down from the AAA league, where they played all year, because of a recent rash of injuries. Peninsula swept Port Hardy last weekend and the team is set to take on Parksville for the Island Championship in a three-game series this weekend. Game two starts at noon Sunday at the Panorama Leisure Centre.

Pee Wee Eagles one step from Provincials

The Pee Wee AA Eagles are one step closer to playing in the Provincial Championships.

The Eagles wrapped up a semi-final series against the North Island with a pair of wins, 6-3 and 7-5. They are set to continue this weekend

against the winner of a series between Powell River and Port Alberni.

Meanwhile, the Peninsula Pee Wee C hockey team played two games this weekend, winning 5-4 over the Saanich Braves and a 4-3 win

against the Island Pacific Intermediate Girls "Phantoms" on Valentines day.

The game featured fast paced play, and excellent sportsmanship from both teams. A rematch is scheduled for February 28.

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THE SEA-DOGS SERIES

William and Mary Ann Richardson

Over the last number of weeks, we have examined the lives of a number of sea-dogs who had an early association with Saanich Peninsula, most of whom were mere land speculators, and did not live on or till the land.

This week's Pioneer Portrait concerns William and Mary Ann Richardson, two highly respected pioneers, who lived and worked the most part of their long lives cultivating the soil of the Peninsula.

William Richardson was born in Penzance, Cornwall on New Years Day, 1847, the son of John and Elizabeth Richardson. As a young lad, William was indentured to the captain of "a schooner." Not wanting to stay with "the old fellow" his father placed him with, William apparently left and joined the crew of a German [also referred to as a Danish] vessel *Helvetia* under Captain Menke in May 1862.

The vessel soon travelled down the English Channel to Liverpool, where it was prepared to make the lengthy voyage to Vancouver Island, and then continuing on to China. Its crew was a mixture of nationalities, made up of Germans, Danes and Swedes.

Leaving Liverpool on Aug. 12, the ship and crew and 33 paying passengers, and "an assorted cargo of merchandise," made the voyage to Vancouver Island in 154 days direct, arriving on Jan. 12, 1863.

Not wanting to continue on to China, William "ran away from the ship" after assisting in unloading the cargo. He

and a companion by the name of George made their way out to South Saanich in hope of finding employment.

William related that he had abandoned all his belongings and money on the ship with the exception of "an old-country half-penny in my pocket; that is all the money I had; one copper cent."

Apparently, they went out to Saanich on East Road, and came to Louis Trudelle Jr.'s place, who provided them a meal.

Informed by Thomas Sloan, a neighbor of Trudelle's, that their was possible employment at the Thomson farm, the pair ventured there and were hired. William relates that Thomson was "building a bridge down near Hagan's across by the creek" and that it was on that project that they first worked. He next worked on the farm, threshing grain with a flail, and would remain in Thomson's employment for the next 11 years.

During this time, William also assisted in the construction of part of Mt. Newton Cross Road from West Saanich Road to Thomson Bay where a wharf was built, to be used by the farmers for shipping their produce.

It was during these years, that William met and later courted Mary Ann Raby, his future bride.

It is often amusing how the folklore of Saanich has been related by others in the past. N. de Bertrand Lugin, in her *Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island*, gives the following account: "The first wedding to take place at 'Bannockburn' [the Thomson's residence] was that of Mary Ann Raby ... It was while she was here that she met her future husband, Richardson, a young Englishman who had sailed out from Liverpool ... He was a real sailorman [sic], but when he came to 'Bannockburn' and saw Mary, he decided to become a farmer. So he hired out with Mr. Thomson, and when he was not hard at work in the fields he was making love to Mary."

In this account, Lugin, who personally knew Mary Ann, relates how the two young pioneers met and fell in love, and it was in this regard, that William remained at Bannockburn. This is an excellent example of how historical events become romanticized, and the facts misconstrued for the benefit of a good story, and hence enter the "realm of recorded fact."



William and Mary Ann Richardson (nee Raby) met when Mary Ann was about five years old and William was 15. Ten years later, they were married in the Presbyterian Church in Victoria. They are depicted here with seven of their 14 children, circa 1890.

PHOTO FROM THE BANNOCKBURN FARM COLLECTION #A112

In reality, when William arrived at Bannockburn, he was only 16 years of age. Mary Ann on the other hand, was a mere six years old, and very unlikely to have smitten William with her charms. There is no doubt that as the years went by, the attraction came about, for they did unite in marriage on Nov. 14, 1872, William being 25 and Mary at 15 and a 1/2 years of age. But they were not married at Bannockburn as Lugin relates, but at the Presbyterian Church in Victoria, which was rented because the rebuilding of Christ Church had not been completed.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Cridge, and William Lidgate and Ellen Liddle acted as witnesses. Mary Ann Raby was the eldest daughter of William Raby and his wife Mary Ann Herbert. William Raby and Mary Ann came to Vancouver Island from Cambridge, on the Marquis of Bute, which arrived at Victoria on April 1, 1855.

On board were also the Rev. Edward Cridge and his wife, who would be a great influence on the young colony. Cridge also officiated the marriage of William Raby and Mary on Oct. 2, 1856.

The Raby's resided on Kanaka Row, apparently next door neighbors to the first Thomson residence [in Victoria] at the time. They had five children, Mary Ann, [with whom we are concerned], was born on June 13, 1857; Henry William, in 1859, [he later became a successful

farmer in Saanich Peninsula]; Margaret, in 1861, who died in Jan. 1864; Grace, in 1863, and died the same year; and Charles of whom there is little information.

William Raby was notorious for his drunkenness and other infringements of the law, which placed him in and out of the Victoria Gaol, which we will not dwell on.

His wife becoming ill, eventually ended up in the Female Infirmary where she died on April 20, 1865.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 29

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

At about this time her daughter Mary Ann [who was called Polly], was taken in by the Thomson family, and her younger brother by the Lidgate's, where they were raised and educated.

William Richardson and Polly spent their honeymoon in a small house on the Hagan property. From there, they moved to the Shawnigan area, where they stayed for a number of years.

Returning to the Peninsula in 1880, they "took up land on Buck Hill, which is the hill at the easterly end of Keating Cross Road," according to Victor Virgin.

"We had to cut a trail to get in," related Richardson, as it "was solid bush."

Polly reminisced concerning those days that "Old Alexander on the East Road and Butlers on the West Road were our nearest neighbors, and they were not within a mile. We worked hard, but we slept soundly and kept healthy. We needed to keep well for there was no doctor nearer than Victoria ... but we had Granny Lidgate, and if

we didn't I don't know what the women of Saanich would have done. I am afraid a lot of them would have died and a lot of men and woman that are now [circa 1928] alive and well would likely have died too before they were ... [brought] into the world.

"We had parties and dances occasionally. When anyone did have a party the guests would stay until daylight, because the roads were too bad to venture driving on them in the dark, and everyone would have a good breakfast before they left. So the hostess not only had to get the supper for the folks, but had to get breakfast as well."

The Richardson's had a large family of 14 children, of whom there are many descendants living today.

William Richardson died on Dec. 7, 1930, at the age of 83, after fracturing his left hip. He was interred in the cemetery at St. Stephen's churchyard, where the Officers and members of the L. O. L. 1597, of which he was a charter member, conducted an Orange burial service.

Mary Ann Richardson, joined him 12 years later, on Feb. 25, 1942, at the age of 84.

VOLUNTEER NOTEBOOK

Volunteers are needed for the Patricia Bay Highway and the Fifth Street Visitors Information Centres. Please contact K. Rant at 656-0525 after March 1 to participate.

Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Victoria Capital Region is looking for potential volunteers or anyone interested in finding out more about the agency. The next volunteer information session is Thursday, Feb. 25, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at their new location at 18-3318 Oak Street. Call to reserve a seat: 475-1117.

Volunteers needed to assist with the Friday BINGO session for the extended care residents. A volunteer is also needed to host the Wednesday morning travel movie. For information or to volunteer, call SPH Volunteer Resources, 652-7519.

Sidney Intermediate Care Home is in need of volunteers. Please come and meet our special clients and staff, enjoy a cup of tea in a very friendly environment and have a look at our wish list. Call Mino Khan, 656-0121.

Wanted: Volunteers to man the St. Vincent de Paul furniture store in Sidney. Only four hours, one day a week. Must be able to communicate with the public. Please phone 655-3188 for information.

B.C. Aviation Museum is looking for volunteers to act as tour

guides and cashiers at the museum. A flying background is not necessary. For more details please call Don Beise, 655-3537.

B.C. Women's Hospital is looking for volunteers for a research project on the use of the health care system by women who have, or have ever had, breast implants. Your confidentiality will be guaranteed. If you have ever had breast implant surgery and are interested in taking part in this research project, please contact Aleina Spigelman at the Centre of Excellence for Women's Health at Children's & Women's Health Centre of British Columbia. Call (604) 875-3786. consent forms are also available on-line at www.bccewh.bc.ca/implants.html

Experience new friendships and social contacts by volunteering. Working with electronics, sorting through donated household items, clothing, books, etc., or selling merchandise. All funds generated go to the Peninsula Community Association. Call the office at 655-5319 for more information or to volunteer.



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Vision Matters

What exactly is astigmatism?

The question is asked every day and astigmatism is, without doubt, one of the most misunderstood refractive disorders. Optometrists agree that astigmatism has various causes. While some theories claim it is hereditary, others state it is developmental. Both opinions are almost certainly correct.

The most common form of astigmatism is due to the clear front part of the eye, the cornea, not being round. This "out of round" of the cornea causes distortion of the focussed light, which in turn causes blurred vision at all distances. An uncorrected astigmatic eye is constantly trying to improve its focus. This is tiring and can cause headaches especially during precise visual work.

Most patients are surprised to learn that the majority of people have at least a small amount of astigmatism. The amount of astigmatism will determine the severity of the visual complaints. Most people can go for years without realizing that they have a problem. If one has never seen clearly, it is difficult to comprehend what clear vision truly is.

Fortunately both spectacles and contact lenses can correct astigmatism, and recently, refractive surgeons have added astigmatism corrections with lasers to their services.

When astigmatism is first corrected a period of adaptation and adjustment is to be expected. Objects may look distorted or slanted but clear. After a few days the strange symptoms will subside. It took the brain years to get used to the "old vision" so it will take a while for the "new vision" to settle.

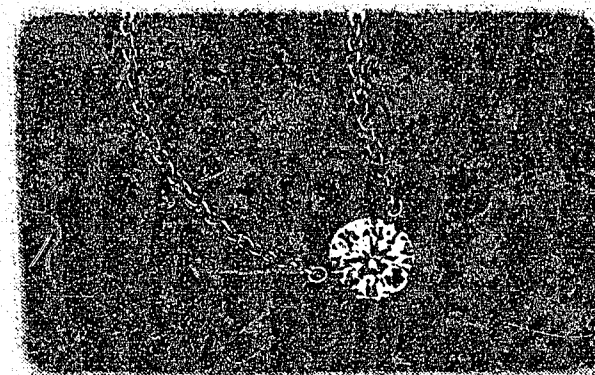
It is very important to correct significant astigmatism in children. They may not complain, but uncorrected astigmatism can often cause poor performance at school. Don't forget; first eye exam by age three. A regular eye examination with the optometrist is the best way to monitor astigmatism in patients of all ages.

Optometry Clinic

Dr. Paul Neuman
Optometrist

Brentwood Bay
10-7103 West Saanich Rd.
544-2210

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MEET CHIEF
CONSTABLE
PAUL HAMES

- with the Central Saanich Police for 1 week
- married, 2 sons
- born, Montreal; raised, Ontario; previous policing, Alberta
- favorite pastimes include golf and taking university courses

GORGE AUTO SUPPLY (Keating Div.)

2140 Keating X Rd., Saanichton • 652-4461



MEET RETIRED CHIEF CST.
GEORGE LAWSON

- with the Central Saanich Police 12 years
- married 36 years; son in Vancouver, daughter in Sidney; grandson (6 months), Sidney
- originally from the Lower Mainland
- favorite pastimes are family, friends, exploring and gardening
- what I enjoy about living on the Peninsula: pristine environment, sights; community friendliness, clean air & water

KEATING BISTRO

#8-6772 Oldfield Rd., Saanichton • 652-2335



MEET DEPUTY CHIEF CST.
A.B. (ANDY) ROSEQUIST

- with the Central Saanich Police for 5 1/2 years
- married, no children
- originally from Stettler, Alberta
- favorite pastimes include golf, hockey, gardening & hiking
- what I enjoy about living on the Peninsula: great community, quiet, great weather, quality of life

Brentwood Bay VETERINARY CLINIC

2140 Keating X Rd., Saanichton • 652-4461



MEET
TOM CORMACK

- with the Central Saanich Police for 11 years
- married, 3 children
- originally from Winnipeg
- favorite pastimes include hunting
- what I enjoy about living on the Peninsula: year round weather, great people!

WINDSOR PLYWOOD

2120 Keating Rd. • 652-5632



MEET
WILLIE WILLBOND

- 20 years with communications
- Numismatist specializing in ancient Chinese paper money and a poet
- married 38 years
- 4 children, 3 grandchildren
- Originally from Meech Lake, Quebec
- what I enjoy about living on the Peninsula: No Snow!

PACIFIC COAST CREDIT UNION

7860 Wallace Dr. • 652-1116



MEET
BARB BREITENBUCHER

- with the Central Saanich Police for 2 years
- single, no children
- originally from Calgary
- favorite pastimes include hiking, swimming, crafts
- what I enjoy about living on the Peninsula: the weather

BRENTWOOD COIFFURE

1187 Verdier Ave., Brentwood Bay • 652-3333



MEET
JODY OSLUND

- with the Central Saanich Police one year
- single
- originally from Victoria
- favorite pastimes: I don't have one. All I do is work! Just kidding—golf, soccer, basketball

ISLAND VIEW FREEZER LTD.

7005 E. Saanich Rd. • 652-2411



MEET
ELIZABETH TRUDEAU

- with the Central Saanich Police for 7 years
- married, 3 children (16, 11 & 9)
- originally from Montreal, Quebec
- avid dressage rider
- what I enjoy about living on the Peninsula: spring, wonderful community

THOUGHT SHOP

7167 W. Saanich Rd. • 652-3612



MEET
PAM EARL

- with the Central Saanich Police since 1989
- married
- grew up in Central Saanich
- favorite pastimes include horse riding, painting
- what I enjoy about living on the Peninsula: the wonderful trails on the Peninsula and the weather

ENSIGN TRAVEL

7103 W. Saanich Rd. • 652-3981



MEET
NATALIE HITCHMOUGH

- with the Central Saanich Police since March 1984
- originally from England, to Alberta at 3, to BC at 12
- 6 year old daughter
- favorite pastimes include activities with daughter, walking on local beaches, reading, Mocha's in Sidney with friends
- what I enjoy about living on the Peninsula: community attitude, slower pace, small town feeling, friendly people, surrounded by incredible natural beauty

ROBIN'S DONUTS

Saanichton



MEET
THERESA TUTTLE

- with the Central Saanich Police 14 years
- married, 2 children
- originally from White Rock
- favorite pastimes include crafts
- what I enjoy about living on the Peninsula: quiet lifestyle, great schools and friendly people

HAIR FLAIR - Brentwood/Sidney

7135 W. Saanich Rd. • 544-1197
#1-8 2506 Beacon Ave. • 656-4746



MEET
JEANNE ROW

- with the Central Saanich Police six months
- married, one married daughter
- originally from Vancouver
- favorite pastimes: walking and reading
- what I enjoy about living on the peninsula: the beautiful beaches, sunshine and clean air

C.I.B.C.

7819 E. Saanich Rd. • 544-5088

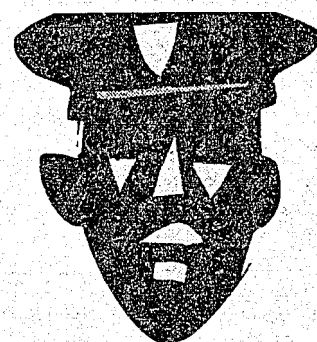


MEET
DEBBIE VAN HORNE

- with the Central Saanich Police for 8 years
- married, 2 dogs, no kids
- always lived on the Island; worked at Port Alberni Detachment & Victoria City Police
- favorite pastimes include traveling, gardening, reading, and movies
- I love the quiet rural existence we still have here, the community is friendly and the pace is perfect

LAING'S LOCK, KEY & ALARMS

8011 Larkvale, Saanichton • 652-2923



SALUTE TO THE
**CENTRAL
SAANICH
POLICE
SERVICE**

OUR FRIENDS AND
COMMUNITY PROTECTORS

Many thanks to the
community-minded businesses listed
on each profile who have made this
page possible

Photos not available...

- Const. A.J. Finlayson • Const. D.H. Sahota
- Const. M.W. MacPhail • Const. R.A. Vanderford
- Const. B.A. Smith • Const. J.W. Teague
- Const. P. Huberts

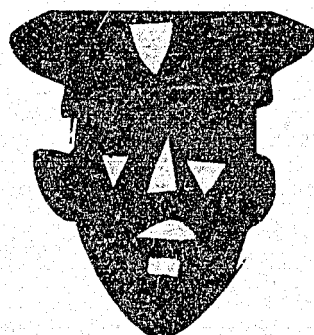


MEET SERGEANT CHRIS D. MORRISON

- with the Central Saanich Police for 19 years
- married, 2 adult children; daughter, 26; son, 22
- originally from Victoria
- favorite pastimes include hockey, fishing, boating, skiing, & motorcycling
- I like the people, and the rural country setting on the peninsula.

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6680 Mirah Rd., Saanichton • 652-4612



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*For this, we
thank you ...*

*These sponsors do not necessarily
sponsor an individual officer but are
contributing to the overall sponsorship
of the salute to Central Saanich Police.*



MEET CONSTABLE JIM WOOLFORD

- with the Central Saanich Police for 11 years
- single, 2 children
- originally from Victoria
- favorite pastimes include running, reading & golf
- what I enjoy about living on the Peninsula: Living in the country while still enjoying the comforts of the city.

BRENTWOOD INN & RESORT

7172 Brentwood Drive • 652-3151



MEET CONSTABLE DAVE BERNDT

- with the Central Saanich Police for 11 years
- married
- born, New Westminster; grew up in the Okanagan Valley
- favorite pastimes include skiing, sailing
- what I enjoy about living on the Peninsula: friendly people & rural community

CITY SCRIBE PRINT & STATIONERY

7174 W. Saanich Rd., Brentwood Bay • 652-5894



MEET CONSTABLE DAVE GLANCIE

- with the Central Saanich Police for 8 1/2 years
- 2 children, single
- originally from Gananoque, Ontario
- favorite pastimes include golf, jogging, commodity trading
- what I enjoy about living on the Peninsula: the rural atmosphere, nice people, quietness

GRASS ROOTS Health & Natural Foods

7060A W. Saanich Rd., Brentwood Bay • 544-1718



MEET CONSTABLE RICK MAILLOT

- with the Central Saanich Police for 8 years
- married, 2 children
- originally from Cranbrook, B.C.
- favorite pastimes include hockey, golf and kids
- we enjoy the year round weather, the water sports and family and friends

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

1185 Verdier Ave., Brentwood Bay • 356-3337



MEET CONSTABLE WADE MURRAY

- with the Central Saanich Police for 5 1/2 years
- married, one child
- originally from England; Guernsey, Channel Islands
- favorite pastimes include weight training, My new son
- what I enjoy about living on the Peninsula: peaceful place to live and bring up children

PANORAMA LEISURE CENTRE

1885 Forest Park Dr. • 656-7271



MEET SERGEANT JACK N. HILL

- with the Central Saanich Police for 24 years
- married, with 2 adult children
- originally from Saskatchewan
- favorite pastime is golf
- I enjoy the people, the rural country atmosphere and services available for all ages.

Jackie's COUNTRY KITCHEN

1199 Verdier Ave., Saanichton • 652-1192



MEET SERGEANT PETER SNELL

- with the Central Saanich Police for 19 years
- originally from Birmingham, England
- favorite pastimes include cycling, computer and woodworking
- I enjoy the quality of life the Peninsula offers, good neighbourhood, low crime

VIDEO SHOP

2134 Keating X Rd., Saanichton • 544-1885



MEET CONSTABLE GREG JOHNSON

- with the Central Saanich Police for 2 years
- single
- originally from Metro Toronto Police
- favorite pastimes windsurfing and skiing
- I enjoy everything about living on the Peninsula

SMITTY'S RESTAURANT

6719 W. Saanich Rd. • 652-1764



MEET CONSTABLE PAUL BRAILEY

- with the Central Saanich Police for 3 years
- married, no children
- originally from England; moved to B.C. 8 years ago
- favorite pastimes include skiing, jogging, staying fit
- what I enjoy about living on the Peninsula: the open spaces and community atmosphere

KIP WILSON - Lawyer

6 - 7855 E. Saanich Rd. • 544-0727



MEET CONSTABLE PHILPA WILLIAMS

- with the Central Saanich Police for 1 year
- married
- originally from Wales, Great Britain
- favorite pastimes include woodwork, painting, horseback riding

PRAIRIE INN - Neighbourhood Pub

7806 E. Saanich Rd. • 652-1575



MEET CONSTABLE GRAHAM MITCHELL

- with the Central Saanich Police for 19 years; 33 years service total, retiring April 1999
- married, 4 children
- originally from Victoria
- favorite pastimes include golf, hockey
- what I enjoy about living on the Peninsula: the close-knit community

SUTTON GROUP - Bob Yates

#103 - 4400 Chatterton Way • 479-3333



MEET CONSTABLE LEN NOLAN

- with the Central Saanich Police 4 years, 22 years previously with RCMP
- married, 2 children
- originally from Toronto, Ontario
- favorite pastimes include motorcycles, machining, welding
- I live in Cobble Hill but enjoy working on the peninsula.

WINDSOR PLYWOOD

ADDRESS • PHONE

CENTRAL SAANICH FASTPITCH REGISTRATION

Girls Softball RECREATIONAL & COMPETITIVE for ages 11 thru 22

Dates: Feb. 17 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Feb. 20 12:00 pm - 4:00 p.m.
Feb. 21 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm

at Ram Knot Park (Upstairs)

Drop in Pre-season Practices Monday Nights
Jan. 18 - March 8, 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

BAYSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Contact Mary-Ann Haggen 652-2020
Howard Chadwick 652-2080

FAX NO. 652-6173

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

Upcoming Blood Clinics:
March 2, Sanscha Hall, 2:30 to 8 p.m.; March 3, Institute of Ocean Sciences, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

You can help stop violence and abuse against women. book a professional volunteer speaker to talk to your community, church and business organization about the issues of violence and abuse against women. Call Victoria Women's Transition House speakers bureau at 592-2927.

Kids & Youth

The Navy League of

HERMAN® by Jim Unger



"Here you go, 'Instant Leftovers.'"

Feb. 28. Tickets available at Garden Works, Dig This and For Wild Birds and Gardeners.

The World Day of Prayer services will be held at Holy Trinity Church, West Saanich and Mills Road on March 5, 2 p.m. The speaker will be Barbara Baillie. The liturgy was prepared by the Christian women of Venezuela, focusing on the theme "God's Tender Touch."

Interested in participating in the Northwest Earth Institute's discussion course on Deep Ecology and related topics? Nine one-afternoon-a-week sessions. Call Arlene, 656-8668.



The Corporation of the District of North Saanich

SPECIAL OCCASION LICENSES

Public Functions

All organizations wishing to conduct a community event during the calendar year 1999 which require a Special Occasion License (i.e. Beer Garden) are requested to submit their application to the District Council not later than 4:00 p.m. March 3, 1999. Applications are available at the Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. Each application must meet the following criteria in order to qualify for a Special Occasion License.

1. The function must be held by a bona fide organization or society located in the community, and proceeds of the function must be used for charitable or public purposes. Any profit realized should not occur to the organization or society itself, and
2. The function must be a recognized community or public celebration or event designated and approved by the Committee for Approval of Public Events.

Applications must state how the proceeds of the event will be used, as well as the date(s) for which the license is required and the location of the proposed event.

Pamela Hilchie, Municipal Clerk
District of North Saanich
1620 Mills Road, P.O. Box 2639
Sidney, B.C. V8L 4C1
Phone: (250) 656-0781 Fax: (250) 656-3155

Canada's Saanich Peninsula branch is looking for sea cadets and navy league cadets. Meetings are at the Victoria Airport — Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for navy league cadets, and Wednesdays 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. for sea cadets. Offering fun, friends and a chance to learn first aid, seamanship, sports and more. Contact Don Coutts at 652-1568 for full details.

The 676 Kittyhawk Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, meets Thursdays from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the cadet hall on Canora Road. Come out and explore the challenging opportunities offered. Call 656-4423 for details.

Miscellaneous

Irish Night, hosted by the Irish Canadian Cultural Society will be held Friday, Feb. 19, Sanscha Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$5 available at O'Bean's, 1609 Fort Street, Victoria. Call 598-8963.

The Church of St. John the

Divine's 1999 Lenten Recital Series is at 7 p.m. Sunday evenings by donation: Feb. 21 - The St. John's consort.

Save the Children, Sidney group meeting of Wednesday Feb. 24 features guest speaker Rev. R. Root on Watson Lake Ministry, with slides. Visitors welcome. Meeting at 1:30, talk at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Fourth Street, Sidney.

It's 50-Plus Day on Thursday, Feb. 25 and the fourth Thursday of each month at Panorama Leisure Centre. Speaker this month is Constable Kim Horsman, Sidney-North Saanich RCMP on Personal Safety — In the Home and On the Street. To register for Thursday, Feb. 25, call Panorama Leisure Centre at 656-7271. Cost of \$10 includes lunch.

Late Winter on the Peninsula is the first in the garden tour series for the Victoria Horticultural Society. The Four Seasons of Victoria — Gardens for Gardeners, features self-tours of five private gardens on Sunday,

Attention all Parkland grads and staff 1974-1998. Parkland Secondary School is holding its 25th anniversary in May, 1999. Contact Eleanor Jones at 656-5056 or Shelley Nielsen at 656-1959 with any information.

Torque Masters Car Club of Sidney meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., Sanscha Hall. Everyone welcome to this family-oriented club. For information call Sherrie Iverson, 656-7416.

Music

Deep Cove Folk group meets the second Friday of each month at St. John's United Church, 10990 West Saanich Road, 8 p.m. For information call Rick at 656-7191.

Sports

Peninsula Pathfinders Volksport Club leaves Sanscha Hall in Sidney for its 10-kilometre group walk on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 10 a.m. Registration at 9:30 a.m. Trail rating 1 (easy). For information call 656-0149.

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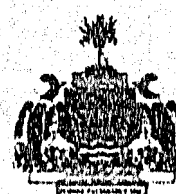


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656-4443



Peninsula News Review 656-1151



TOWN OF SIDNEY

SNOW CLEARING

In the event of snowfall, the Town of Sidney Bylaw No. 353 requires businesses, individual property owners, strata councils, and tenants under contract to the owner, to clear snow and ice from the sidewalk in front of their property.

The Town of Sidney will keep major arterial and collector streets open and clear of snow from as many downtown streets as possible. In addition, snow and ice are cleared from the sidewalks at intersections and bus stops.

The co-operation of all property owners in this matter is greatly appreciated.

D. Reynolds
Manager of Public Works
Town of Sidney



The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given of a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Central Saanich Council Chamber, 1903 Mt. Newton Cross Road, Saanichton, BC, at 7:00 p.m. on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1999, with regard to the following proposed Bylaw to amend LAND USE BYLAW NO. 1037.

1. CENTRAL SAANICH LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 1297, 1999.

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed bylaw is to amend the provisions of Land Use Bylaw No. 1037 dealing with panhandle lots, to make the requirements for subdivision of bare land strata lots and conventional lots the same; to reduce the minimum lot area for subdivision of panhandle lots to that which is required for a conventional lot in the same zone; to increase the minimum side yard building setbacks for panhandle lots to 3.0 metres; to reduce the maximum building height on panhandle lots to 4.5 metres; and to reduce the maximum lot coverage on panhandle lots to 25%. The bylaw also amends the side yard building setback requirements for all R2 zoned lots to correspond with those for other residential zones.

All lands in the District that are capable of being subdivided or are subdivided as panhandle lots are affected by the proposed amendments dealing with subdivision and development of panhandle lots and lands zoned R-2 are affected by the proposed amendments dealing with setbacks.

A copy of the above proposed Bylaw may be inspected at the Office of the Clerk-Administrator, Central Saanich Municipal Hall, 1903 Mount Newton Cross Road, Saanichton, BC, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays, from the date of this Notice to 4:30 p.m., Monday, February 22, 1999, inclusive. For more information, please phone 652-4444.

All persons who believe that their interest in property may be affected by the proposed Bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard at the Public Hearing, either in person, by representative, or by written submission on all matters contained in the proposed Bylaw, at the above mentioned time and place.

Dated at Saanichton, BC, this 3rd day of February, 1999.

Gary C. Nason
Clerk - Administrator



TOWN OF SIDNEY WATER MAIN FLUSHING PROGRAM

The Sooke Reservoir is presently full. To take advantage of this situation, flushing of water mains will be carried out in the area north of Beacon Avenue between February 2 and March 5, 1999.

The water pressure may be low in areas where flushing is taking place and discoloration of water may occur.

Residents are advised to run cold water taps to clear their system of any discoloration prior to using washing machines or other water consuming appliances.

The Town of Sidney will not accept any responsibility for damage resulting from use of discolored water.

R. Konrath
Water Utilities Foreman

Click,
Click.

If you would like to order reprints of any photographs published in the **News Review** please call 656-1151

[8"x10" black & white/\$15]

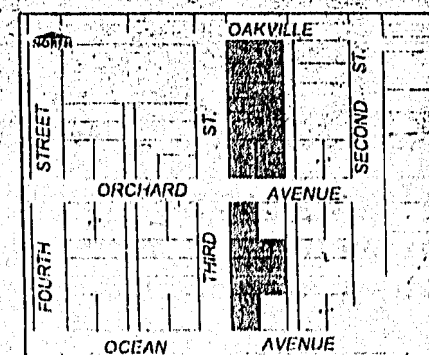


TOWN OF SIDNEY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Town of Sidney will hold a Public Hearing in respect of Bylaw 1514 and Bylaw 1515; being the proposed bylaws to amend Official Community Plan Bylaw 1140 and Zoning Bylaw No. 1300 for the Town of Sidney. All persons who believe that their interest in this property is affected by the proposed bylaws will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the bylaws at the Public Hearing to be held in the Town of Sidney Council Chamber, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, BC on Monday, February 22, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. Written submissions can be received at the Town Hall prior to the Public Hearing or at the Public Hearing itself.

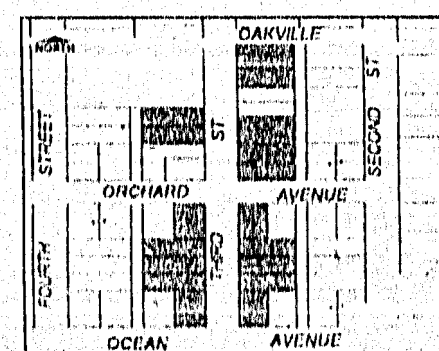
1. The purpose of Bylaw No. 1514 is to amend Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1140 by:

- Creating a new designation under Section D, Development Permit Area Objectives and Guidelines known as Single Family High Density Residential;
- Adding to the Residential Policies section the following:
4.1 "The area bound by those properties abutting Third Street, between Oakville Avenue and Ocean Avenue and which is designated RES-2 (Single Family-High Density Residential) on Schedule "B-1" is designated as a Development Permit Area and is subject to the objectives and guidelines of the section of this Plan entitled "Single Family High Density Development Permit Area"; and
- Relabeling the area shown hatched on the plan below from Multi-Family Low Density Residential (RES-5), on the map marked "Schedule B-1" of Bylaw 1140, to Single Family-High Density Residential (RES-2).



2. The purpose of Bylaw No. 1515 is to amend Town of Sidney Zoning Bylaw No. 1300 by:

- Adding to Section 5, Establishment of Zones, Classification of Zones, Schedule I, Residential the following: Single-Family High Density Residential (R3.1);
- Adding to Schedule I, Residential (R) the following section: 106. Single-Family High Density Residential (R3.1); and
- Re-labeling the area shown hatched on the plan below from Single-Family Residential (R1.2) and Single and Two Family Residential (R2.1) to Single-Family High Density Residential (R3.1).



Copies of all relevant background documentation may be inspected during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday (excluding statutory holidays) from February 8, 1999 to February 22, 1999 at the Sidney Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, BC. Further inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department, telephone 656-1725.

Terry Kral,
Corporate Administrator

First Advertised February 10, 1999
Second Advertised February 17, 1999



TOWN OF SIDNEY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Town of Sidney will hold a Public Hearing in respect of Bylaw 1527 and Bylaw 1528; being the proposed bylaws to amend Official Community Plan Bylaw 1140 and Zoning Bylaw No. 1300 for the Town of Sidney. All persons who believe that their interest in this property is affected by the proposed bylaws will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the bylaws at the Public Hearing to be held in the Town of Sidney Council Chamber, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, BC on Monday, February 22, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. Written submissions can be received at the Town Hall prior to the Public Hearing or at the Public Hearing itself.

The purpose of Bylaw No. 1527 is to amend Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1140 by:

- Relabeling the area shown below from Multi-Family-High Density Level 1 (RES-8) on the map marked "Schedule B-1" of Bylaw 1140 to Multi-Family-High Density Level 4 (RES-11).

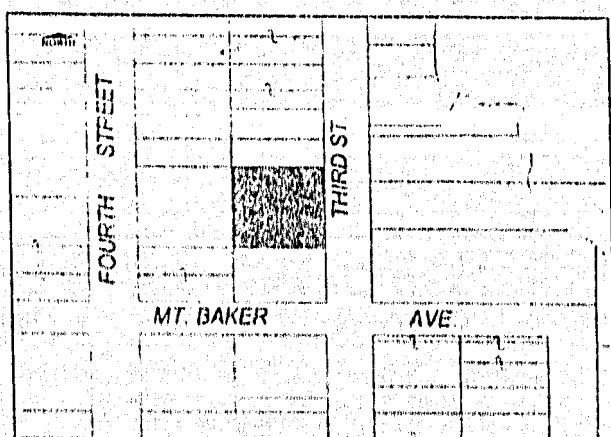
The purpose of Bylaw No. 1528 is to amend Town of Sidney Zoning Bylaw No. 1300 by:

- Relabeling the area shown below from Multi-Family-High Density Residential (RM3.1) on the map marked "Appendix A" of Bylaw 1300 to Congregate/Intermediate Residential (RM4).

Location: Lot 1, Sections 11 and 12, Range 4 East, North Saanich District, Plan 49271
9924 Third Street

These bylaws would make the current use of land conform to the Town of Sidney Official Community Plan Bylaw and the Zoning Bylaw.

The lands that are the subject of Bylaw 1527 and Bylaw 1528 are as shown hatched on the plan below.



Copies of all relevant background documentation may be inspected during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday (excluding statutory holidays) from February 8, 1999 to February 22, 1999 at the Sidney Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, BC. Further inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department, telephone 656-1725.

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Second Advertised February 17, 1999

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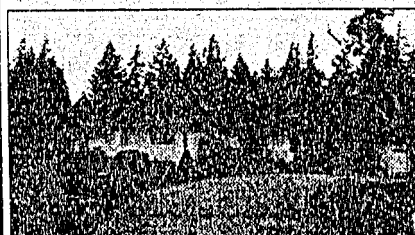
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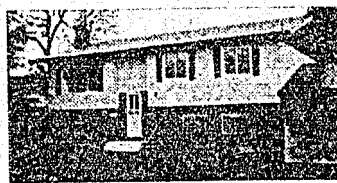
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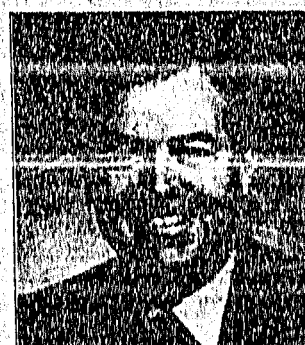
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Secluded waterfront property
with jetty and westerly aspect.

Scope for decor and fixtures

Entrance hall, drawing rm/dining rm, living rm, study/bdrm, mstr. bdrm, ensuite, bathroom, kitchen, rear entrance vestibule, workshop/lam. rm., carport. Second floor suite with 2/3 bdrms, living rm., kitchen & bathroom. Basement suite with 1/2 bdrms, living rm., kitchen & bathroom. Detached dble. garage with open parking for boat and RV. Private rock walled winding lane approach and feature rock walled terraced gardens. About .78 acre, 132 ft. water frontage. MLS guide price \$699,000. 540 Senanus Dr., Central Saanich, airport 13 mins., ferries 20 mins., Victoria 25 mins., Brentwood 5 mins.

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sides



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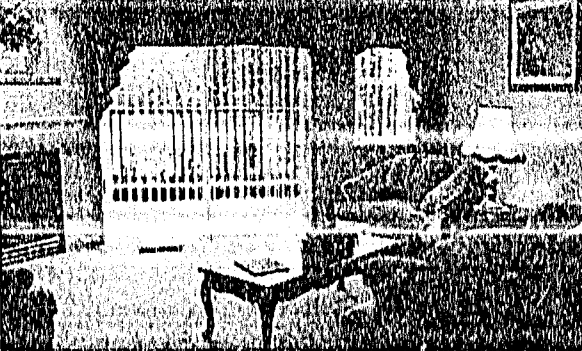
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Oh, that aging body: how to work smart to get in shape

Jean Butterfield

Peninsula News Review

Enough already, so I made up my mind to get physically fit.

It's easy to say, but I think the battle of the bulge has given me the push I needed to join a gym and make a long-term commitment. That's right, I've joined the

ranks of many who want to either bulge with muscles or have that youthful body we all once had. Me, I just want to feel better about myself and have more energy.

However, I'm not a person who like to do things alone, so if I have to overwork this middle-aged body, so does my soul mate. So, while Bruce and I go

through our physical transition, I'll keep you informed on how our physical and mental state advances.

My first introduction to the gym included getting to know my own great-looking personal trainer who took me through the art of weight training.

I found myself feeling somewhat challenged by

the atmosphere of all the muscle-building apparatus, and after going through a personal tailored exercise routine and working through each piece of equipment, I felt very comfortable in my new environment. My trainer, Melissa, very physically fit herself, never put any pressure on me.

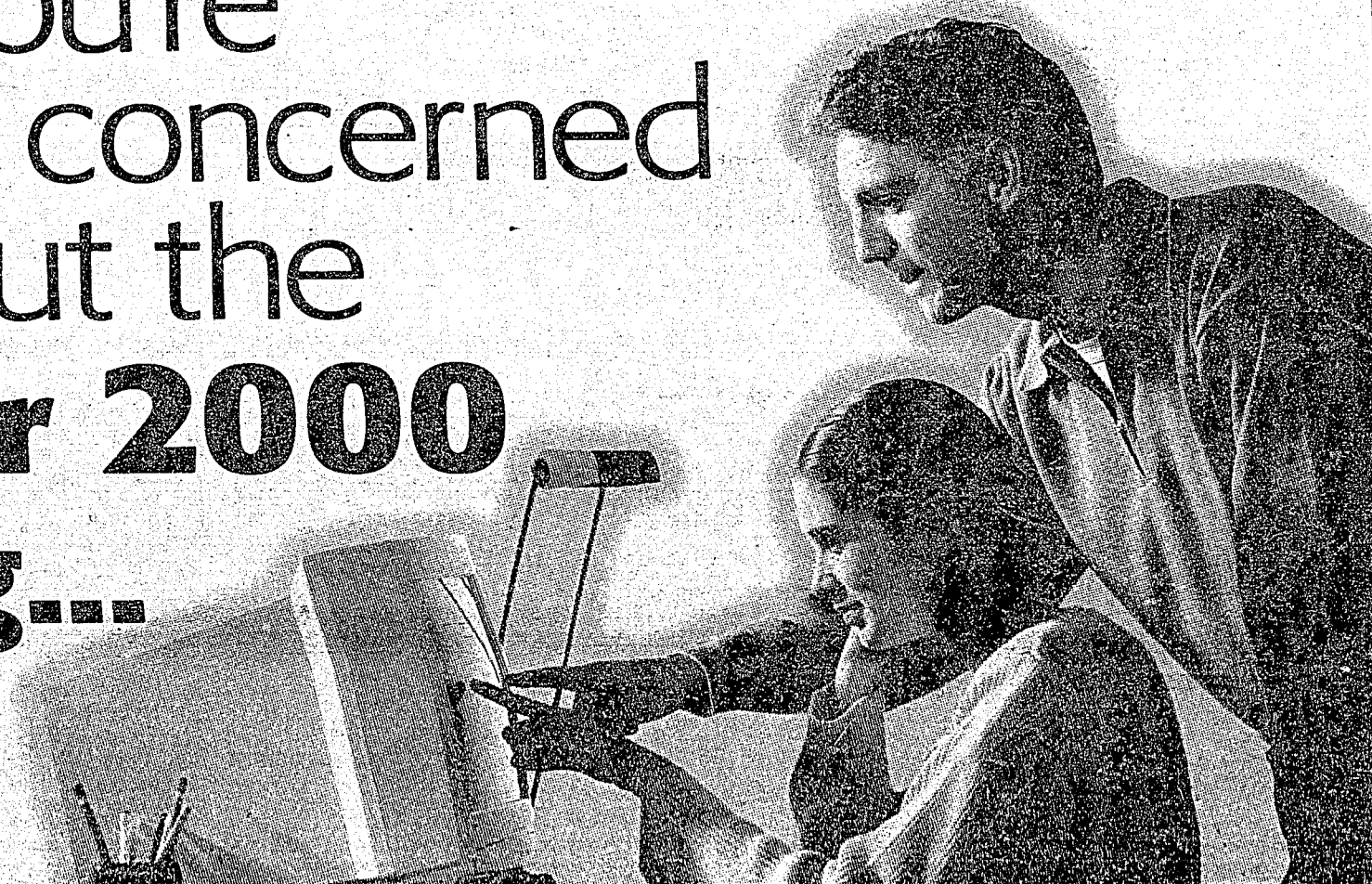
In fact, she was always very positive, encouraging and so full of energy that I believe this idea of exercising is worthwhile.

So, my first encounter of the strenuous kind was very invigorating and obviously beneficial because I feel good. I slept better and I'm looking forward to my next challenge of taking myself



Stressed? Want to trim up? Review publisher Jean Butterfield is put through her paces.

If you're concerned about the Year 2000 Bug...



"Together, we can beat the Bug!"

No one has all the answers.

But we can help.

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When the year 2000 rolls around, your personal computer could get confused. It could start to read the year 2000 as the year 1900. Essentially, that's the Millennium Bug. Lots of other electronic devices could catch it too, but your computer is the most vulnerable. Hardware, software, operating systems, data — all could be affected. So could printers, modems, and scanners. We can show you how to test your computer for possible Year 2000 difficulties. And we can help you to find out which products and suppliers are Bug-free.

Your finances

Canada's banks, other deposit-taking institutions and related organizations such as VISA, MasterCard, and the Interac Association expect to have their technology fully prepared. They are developing back-up systems and contingency plans to deal with any unforeseen events. If you have questions, you should contact your financial institution.

Your household appliances

You probably don't have to worry about your appliances. The Bug will hit only those that depend on dates to work properly. If you can unplug an appliance and then turn it back on without having to reset anything, it should be OK. None of your equipment should stop working altogether. But timing devices could be a problem on some VCRs,

fax machines, security alarms, digital thermostats, answering machines, and video and digital cameras. We can help you to get Year 2000 information supplied by appliance retailers and manufacturers.

Your car

Manufacturers say it is highly unlikely that the Bug will cause car problems. We can show you what several of the major car manufacturers have to say about the Bug and their products.

Don't wait until you have a problem to begin finding out about the Year 2000 Bug. Start now! **Watch for the Millennium Bug Homecheck guide in your mailbox.** For more information call:

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Canada

through the maze of heavy metal.

Do not fear, I have been presented with a walk-through instruction card that not only tells me what piece of equipment I'm supposed to use, it tells me what my seat position should be, the amount of weight I'm to lift and how often I'm to lift it.

Now just getting through this is a challenge in itself, but I do enjoy doing my many cardiovascular exercises.

One of those has me sitting at a sophisticated stationary cycle that provides me with all types of challenging terrain while I enjoy watching skating competitions or my favorite program, *Friends*, on the gym's large TV screens.

However, it does help when you're working with state-of-the-art equipment plus have surroundings that are exclusive to ladies only. It's hard enough trying to look cool with women in the gym while I try to lift my five pounds of weight!

I know I have the option to work out with Bruce, but I think I need a few months under my belt before I try to look like I know what I'm doing. Besides, I love it when I work with my trainer and get those upbeat comments like: "way to go," "looking great!" and "you've got the right stuff!"

Stuff I have, strength, I don't. But as my trainer says, "it's all about getting fit!"

So today, five pound weights — tomorrow, 10 pounds. Just think, I'll soon be a 10, but what's after that? Can I challenge myself to try the stairmaster, or the thigh exerciser, which looks more like a birthing machine — not! I think I'll wait.

So until next time ... think stress release.

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index



announcements

- 105 Announcements
- 187 Births
- 100 Births
- 120 Cards of Thanks
- 130 Coming Events
- 110 Deaths
- 135 DJ Services/Bands/Musicians
- 115 Estates
- 140 Florists
- 150 Funeral Directors
- 170 In Memoriams
- 180 Memorial Gifts
- 185 Notices
- 196 Wedding/Banquet Hall Rentals
- 190 Weddings/Anniversaries/Graduations
- 195 Wedding/Graduation Services



personals

- 216 Arts & Crafts
- 200 Business Personals
- 242 Charters
- 203 Consultants
- 204 Counselling
- 219 Craft Fairs
- 217 Gift Ideas
- 215 Health
- 205 Internet
- 246 Jewellery making classes



- 218 Legals
- 220 Lost & Found
- 230 Music Instruction
- 240 Personals
- 245 Recreation & Leisure Activities
- 235 Talent
- 250 Tickets
- 270 Tutoring
- 260 Travel Getaways/Vacation accommodation
- 280 Volunteers

merchandise

- 1000 Antiques, Art & Collectibles
- 1010 Appliances
- 1011 Appliance Rentals
- 1016 Auctions
- 1018 Bicycles
- 1133 Books
- 1020 Building Supplies
- 1030 Cameras
- 1040 Cellular & CB
- 1132 Childrens Accessories
- 1035 Clocks & Clock Repairs
- 1050 Clothing & Jewellery
- 1060 Computers
- 1165 Equestrian Service & Events
- 1072 Horse Sales & Lease
- 1070 Farm Equipment
- 1136 Fax Machines
- 1136 & Photocopiers
- 1080 Friendly Fireplaces
- 1090 Furniture

- 1100 Garage Sales
- 1110 Garden Supplies
- 1120 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 1125 Heavy Machinery
- 1127 Hot Tubs
- 1130 Medical Equipment
- 1135 Miscellaneous for Sale
- 1140 Miscellaneous Wanted
- 1150 Musical Instruments
- 1155 Office Equipment
- 1160 Pets & Livestock
- 1112 Recycling
- 1192 Satellite
- 1170 Seafood, Meats, Produce & Specialty Foods
- 1175 Security System
- 1180 Sporting Goods
- 1145 Swaps & Trades
- 1085 Timber
- 1185 Tools & Equipment
- 1190 TV, Video & Stereo

employment

- 1201 Career/Business Opportunities
- 1205 Childcare
- 1202 Education/Trade Schools
- 1215 Employment Publications
- 1200 Help Wanted
- 1210 Resumes & Employment Services
- 1207 School/Preschools
- 1212 Seminars
- 1220 Situations Wanted

rentals/accommodation

- 1300 Accommodation Wanted
- 1310 Apartments/Suites Furnished
- 1320 Apartments/Suites Unfurnished
- 1330 Commercial & Industrial Space
- 1332 Cottages for Rent
- 1333 Garages for Rent
- 1335 Housekeeping Rooms
- 1350 House for Rent
- 1360 Office Space
- 1305 Relocation Services
- 1370 Room & Board
- 1372 Rooms for Rent
- 1375 Seniors Supported Accommodation
- 1380 Shared Accommodation
- 1390 Summer Accommodation
- 1400 Tourist Accommodation
- 1410 Townhouses, Condos & Duplexes For Rent



real estate

- 1644 Appraisals
- 1500 Commercial & Industrial
- 1510 Condos for Sale
- 1520 Cottages for Sale
- 1655 Esquimalt Houses for Sale
- 1530 Farms for Sale
- 1540 Gulf Island Properties for Sale
- 1550 Hotels & Restaurants for Sale
- 1650 Houses for Sale
- 1570 Houses for Sale
- 1580 Lots for Sale
- 1590 Mainland Properties
- 1600 Mobile Homes/Trailer Pads

- 1645 Mortgages
- 1660 Oak Bay Houses for Sale
- 1610 Open Houses
- 1620 Out of Province Vacation Properties
- 1665 Peninsula Houses for Sale
- 1630 Revenue Properties
- 1670 Saanich Houses for Sale
- 1675 Sooke Houses for Sale
- 1640 Townhouses for Sale
- 1680 Victoria Houses for Sale
- 1685 Western Communities Houses for Sale
- 1686 Up Island Real Estate

transportation

- 1700 Aircraft
- 1750 Antiques & Classic Cars
- 1705 Auto Body
- 1710 Auto Parts & Service
- 1720 Auto Repairs & Mechanics
- 1727 Beaters
- 1830 Boats & Marine
- 1790 Camper Trailers
- 1735 Car Cleaning
- 1730 Cars for Sale
- 1775 Commercial Vehicles
- 1725 Loans
- 1740 Luxury Cars
- 1765 4 X 4's
- 1820 Motorcycles
- 1800 Motor Homes
- 1810 Recreation Vehicles
- 1815 Recreation Vehicles for Rent
- 1760 Sports & Import Cars
- 1770 Trucks, Vans, Trailers for Sale
- 1780 Vehicles Wanted



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110 DEATHS

BEN, my little Yorkie of Sidney, B.C., passed away on February 6/99. You were my heart and the wind beneath my wings. I know you are at peace. Love Mommy Lorraine and girls

BLAKE, Vera May, November 10, 1909 to February 14th, 1999. Funeral Service for the late Vera Blake will be held at Saint Mary's, 1973 Collier Ave, Saanich-ton, Thursday, Feb. 18 at 2pm. Reception to follow. No flowers by request. Donations to Mount Nowton Centra Society: 2158 Mt. Nowton X Road, Saanich-ton, V8M 2B8.

120 CARDS OF THANKS

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CHERUBS, Colorful Preserved Flower Miniatures/Wreaths, Easier/Any Occasion. 475-0001

218 LEGALS

WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN ACT Notice is hereby given that Swain Moving of #7 2155 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C. V9B 1W4, will sell on its premises, February 28, 1999, the contents of the following locker number, held in the following name: Dave Reid Locker H-84 For bids please call 475-0123

220 LOST & FOUND

FOUND something in the park? On the street? Somebody out there is probably looking for it! City Wide Classifieds will run your FOUND ad FREE of charge. Call 388-3535.

235 TALENT

I'll Sing Any Occasion! By Donation. Peter, 388-9849 (message).

240 PERSONALS

ARE you concerned about someone's drinking? You don't have to drink to suffer from alcoholism. There is help available for you in Al-Anon and Alateen, 383-4020.

ASIAN lady masseuse. Seniors discount. Home visits only. 216-1447 Anytime.

COUNSELLING for families and individuals of all ages - serving The Peninsula. Community Counselling Service, 9751 Third St., Sidney. 656-0134.

FIND love and happiness! If you're a single adult looking for a long term relationship/marriage, call The Swan & The Rose Matchmakers Ltd. 474-6685

IF You want to keep drinking - that's your business. If you want to stop drinking - Call Alcoholics Anonymous at 383-7744 (24 hrs).

Is Food a Problem For You?

Overeaters Anonymous 385-3038 All those with Eating Disorders Welcome

245 LEISURE ACTIVITIES

SOUND Out! Explore new ways of using the voice. Good listening and imagination more important than singing ability! Men/women welcome. Saturday mornings. Victoria. (250)746-0850

RRSP COUNTDOWN

Deadline March 1, 1999

All branches open extended hours for RRSP contributions and to assist you with 'Solutions' to your retirement dreams and goals.

Thursday, Feb. 25 - until 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 26 - until 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 27 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 1 - until 8:00 p.m.

RRSP Online? www.bmo.com/RRSP



Bank of Montreal

IT IS POSSIBLE™

260 TRAVEL GETAWAYS / VACATION ACCOMMODATION

SKYLINE MOTEL Special Rate \$32+Tax. One person. Add \$3.00 per person add \$3.00 for extra bed. Excluding long weekend and special event. Free room coffee. Free local phone. Free movies, indoor swimming pool. Hot tub, sauna, coin laundry & queen bed. Monthly/weekly rates avail. 250-374-8944 Fax: 250-374-8950 1763 E. Trans-Canada, Kamloops, B.C. *Bring this ad when checking* Expires April 30/99

CANADIAN Dollars at Par Blackbird Lodge Leavenworths Best View Hotel Spa *Complimentary Breakfast* Balcony Rooms * when staying Sunday to Thursday. Some limitations apply. 1-800-446-0240.

FRANCE. Calais-Paris. France, fully equipped. Village. 474-3929

IRELAND- Waterford. Modern fully equipped house. Available March-September. 658-6328

Reach Vancouver Island for only \$80

25 word ad will reach a combined circ. of 215,125 homes. Ask us how you can reach Lower Mainland and the BC Interior for a combined circ. of 794,860

Call City Wide today 388-3535

SKI Sun Peaks B.C. (45 minutes from Kamloops) Top of the Mountain Accommodations. Stay 6 nights and get the 1st night FREE!!! Call Sharon at 1-800-585-8834. www.mwsolutions.com/top. 3-mail:sunpeaks@direct.ca

270 TUTORING

A+ MATH. Science. Computer tutoring. All levels. \$15/hr. 383-0507

AutoCAD 13, 14, highschool math, physics. Please call 652-0245.

MATHEMATICS. all levels. Lady ex-teacher. Home/Away. Sears. \$14/hour. 370-2521

QUALIFIED, Experienced B.C. Secondary Teacher. All Grades & Subjects. 389-0925

SEWING Lessons for kids, teens & adults. Sew-Much-Fun 655-1437.

280 VOLUNTEERS

DO YOU ENJOY VOLUNTEERING? Volunteers needed for the new Langford Youth Birth Control Clinic. Sat. shifts avail. starting April/99. Additional volunteer positions avail. at Victoria & Saanich Peninsula Clinics. Call Corrine, 388-2201 for further information.

1000 ANTIQUES, ART, & COLLECTIBLES

VANITY Fair's 40 Dealers present their Annual Sale: Beginning Feb. 1st. Great Buys. 1044 Fort Street.

1010 APPLIANCES

WESTCOAST

382-0242
LARGEST SELECTION GREAT PRICES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Reconditioned

• Now • Builder In Home Repair

ALL WITH WARRANTY 602 Esquimalt Rd.

MATCHING gold Whirlpool washer and dryer, \$250. Will deliver. 385-2970

1010 APPLIANCES

Rentals 383-1275
Washer.....\$25
Dryer.....\$20
Set.....\$35

1020 BUILDING SUPPLIES

32" VALLEY shower stall, grey with Delta valves, glass door, new in 1992, \$180. 655-1604

FIBRE GLASS AND DUROF ROOFING SHINGLES

Roof top Delivery, Complete Accessories. Call Wally at: 391-1142. Pager: 389-7167. Cubbon Roofing Supplies

FUTURE Steel Buildings. Durable, Dependable. Pre-engineered, All-Steel Structures. Custom made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory direct affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-5111 ext. 132 for free brochure.

STEEL Buildings. Norsteel Building Systems Ltd. (a B.C. based company offers all types of pre-engineered Steel structures. Custom made to meet all of your building needs, at affordable prices. Call 1-800-932-9131.

1035 CLOCKS & CLOCK REPAIRS

MAKING Clocks?? Full line of clock making supplies and envirotext. Call 604-796-0233. Fax 604-796-0233. See us on our website: www.itbc.com/kayskorner

1070 FARM EQUIPMENT

GOOSEN Straw chopper 220V. Extra parts. \$6.500 obo. 474-4832

1080 FIREPLACES/WOOD-STOVES/INSERTS

ELMIRA Wood burning fireplace insert, excellent condition, \$300. 477-9710

FIREWOOD Special, dry, split and delivered. 881-1297.

1083 FIREWOOD

CLEAN, seasoned, split firewood, 4x4x8 cords. Fast delivery. Lots of references. 652-4113

CUSTOM Cut Seasoned Firewood. Will deliver. Phone Jeff, 474-4572.

FIREWOOD: Fir and Arbutus. Large cords. 385-5061

SPRING Special! Dry seasoned firewood split and delivered. 704-8544

1090 FURNITURE

All ads in this classification are prepayment

3-IN-1 KIDS Bed, Bed, desk, 3-drawers, cupboard. White. \$150. 655-3006

ANYTIME is a good time to sell unwanted items in City Wide Classifieds. Phone 388-3535

CUTE little kitchen table. Two drop-leaves, two chairs. White. \$175. 652-2874.

FLORAL. Reclining Sofa, great shape, 4yrs. old, \$800 obo. 380-2839

ROCKEN Recliner, jado green velvet. Excellent condition. \$200. 544-0664.

**FIND IT
BUY IT
SELL IT
TRADE IT
CityWide
Classifieds
388-3535**

1100 GARAGE SALES

All ads in this classification are prepayment

FREE!!

BRIGHT YELLOW GARAGE SALE SIGNS When you advertise your sale in

CITY WIDE CLASSIFIEDS Easy pick up at any community newspaper.

* City Wide Classifieds 1824 Store St. Victoria

PHONE 388-3535

Tues. - Thurs. 8 to 7 Mon. & Fri. 8 to 5

1110 GARDEN SUPPLIES

HEDGING Cedars! 2ft-7ft \$5-25. Smaragds/Excelsas Numa Farms, 474-6005.

Spring, Trucking Top Soil, Bark Mulch Sand & gravel 1-4 yards 727-2077

1115 RECYCLING

Ads in this classification are free of charge

BIRDCAGE. Round with toys. Suitable for cockatiel. Free. Please call 381-7451

DO you have something that you want to give away to a good home? Call City Wide Classifieds and we will run your 10 word ad, under this classification FREE for one week! Phone 388-3535.

FREE! 14 Rhode Island Red hens. Must pick-up. 544-0141

FREE: Oil tank. 595-1591

FREE: Wood stove, 1 oil cooking stove and miscellaneous. 920-5708.

PORTABLE Dryer, apartment size. Works. Free. You pick up. 995-3903

1125 HEAVY MACHINERY

Generator 6-cylinder gas. 25KVH. 20KW. 120/220 3-phase. Total. \$6000 obo. 474-4832.

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R.2, Kilworthy, Ontario, POE 1G0.

1132 CHILDRENS ACCESSORIES

GERRY Backpack, Fisher Price bike carrier, tricycle, 2-wheeler, misc.. 652-2575

1133 BOOKS

ROYAL Oak Books. Moving Soon! All on sale from Feb. 1st/99. Royal Oak Shopping Centre.

STARTS Now. Giant blow-out book sale! \$0.25 to \$1.00 Toys & Books. Plus, 899 Goldstream Avenue. 474-4845

1135 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

486 COMPUTER, CD Rom complete, \$375. Chesterfield, excellent condition, \$75. Dinette set, \$100. G&L Strat, \$500. Left handed Vintage acoustic guitar, \$200 474-3209

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1135 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLEAN reconditioned. Washer \$175. Dryer \$125. Warranty. Can deliver. 474-8909.

CLEANING Out my warehouse again: 1 upright-freezer, 1 frost-free fridge 35" wide 65" high up and down unit; another apartment-size 18" dishwasher; an almost-new built-in dishwasher; fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, vacuum cleaners and more. 478-5449

9 CHANNEL stereo, audio mixer, 3 band equalizer, 3 mics. 3 phono/line, 3 aux. inputs. Paid \$500, asking \$350. Phone Angus, after 7:30 p.m. 382-1555.

CLOTHESLINE CLOTHING 4488 West Saanich Road FEB. 17th-24th SALE

The great deals you've been getting have just gotten better. 25% off all new and consignment stock - except if they've been marked down even more! 479-0800

DIRECT TV Satellite owners; 300 free channels with the never been down European V2 card. New Hi-Jacker cards at low prices. Satellite Systems stocked. 1-403-892-3616.

DOUBLE-GLAZED Glass windows suitable for sunrooms, green houses, etc. For viewing and offers 652-3260, fax 652-3274.

FREE Pick-up for unwanted washers & dryers. I recycle. 474-8909.

HITACHI 14" remote colour TV \$145, 26" oak cabinet colour TV \$175.. elegant light fixture \$45, portable warming tray with oven \$45, food processor, \$45, microwave \$45. Capodimonte ornament \$75, men's leather motorcycle jacket \$175, boots \$25, Levi 34" jeans, \$15. 383-3225.

PORTABLE CARPENTS: * Made in Victoria * Choice of Size & Color from \$314.00 384-5947

HONDA 3-1/2 HP volume pump, \$300 obo. Mike, 479-9121 or 995-8989 (pager).

JUMBO Beach Garage Sale... Everyday, All Year! 508 Herald. 383-6680.

MODEL Ship - museum quality. Bluenose II, \$300. Gladan full sail, \$400. 721-1312

MOVING! Must Sell: New double-bed, cabinet, desk, chairs, bike, more...920-5562

RUBBER mats, 4'x5', \$50 each. New steel watering troughs, \$70 each. Black Angus calves, \$1.05, bull calves \$1.10, 400lbs+. 656-1631

SALLY'S Trading Post Antique & Collectible Mail. 14,000sq. ft., 10 shops. Glassware, furniture, collectibles, historical home supplies. 3108 Jacklin Road. Open 7 days/week. 474-6030

SECTIONAL Glass shelved wall units. \$55/each, 6'x4' Table-top wooden barrel, \$45. 727-0149

TRUCKLOAD Mattress Sale! Eg. 2-Piece Sets Queen-Size: Good \$299, Better \$399, Still Better \$499, Best Value Comfort Plus \$699, The Ultimate \$899! Compare "Spring-Air" Here! Save Hundreds \$\$\$.

All Sizes On Sale! Good Used Mattresses & Sets from \$99.95; Brass Beds from \$99.95; Antique Bronze Finish 4 Poster/Canopy Beds Canopy Queen or King-Size \$399.95; 5-Drawer Chests \$70.95; Assorted Headboards from \$19.95, Night Tables \$20 N.B. Estate Sale Continues! Furniture, Accessories, Bric-a-Brac, Tools, Hardware, Antiques & Collectibles! Big Selection, Well Displayed, Clean, Guaranteed, Low Prices Too! Buy & Save, 9818 Fourth Street, Sidney.

WANTED Dead or alive. Vacuum cleaner. Will also pick up & pay. Washers, Dryers, Fridges, Stoves, Vacuum, 478-5449

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
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1136 FRIENDLY FRANKS FLEA MARKET

All ads in this classification are prepayment

Friendly Frank's Flea Market Advertise priced items under \$199, minimum 10 words. \$6.50 10 words. Additional words 45c. All ads must be prepaid or use your  or  Phone 388-3535

Mon. & Fri. 8-5 Tues.-Thurs. 8-7

1140 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

8-YEAR old needs very inexpensive canoe. Repairable O.K. Connor 595-8465.

ANTIQUE Clocks, Rolex watches, pocketwatches, jewellery wanted. Highest prices. 881-8893.

Antiques Wanted Antiques, Old Furniture, China, Collectibles, Crystal Pottery, Silver, Estates Respective, Courteous, & Confidential 388-6212

Specialty dealer of fine international porcelain

MOORECROFT WANTED 388-7555

OLD OIL PAINTING WANTED. 216-2144

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ for old wood furniture, cupboards, frames, lamps, old ornaments and interesting items. Anything antique or old, attic or basement contents. 388-7555

BRITISH Sportscars, Parts, etc. Running or not. Cash waiting. 383-5173

BUY, Sell, trade H.O. trains, estates bought, cash. 356-5048 weekdays.

Buying British, Canadian medal groups, uniforms, trench art, RCMP items. Call 479-2362.

CASH for Records! Rock, Jazz etc. \$2.00-\$5.00/each. 598-4479

JEWELLERY Wanted: All types but prefer pre-60's. 382-3940 after 10am.

OLD Books! Wanted, Cash Paid. Please call 885-9318

WANTED: Corgi Dinky Matchbox plastic or metal models, broken or whatever? I'm not a dealer. Fair prices! 382-1412

WANTED: Japanese swords, armour, helmets, sword parts and other related Japanese Samurai items. TJ's Decorative Arts. 480-4930.

WANTED: White maple furniture for private collector. Small dining room suite preferred. 519-4743

WANTED: We are seeking to purchase Antique or old Indian items. Baskets, wooden masks, old bead work, Eskimo artifacts, totem poles and other North American Indian items. TJ's Decorative Arts, 480-4930.

WANTED: White refrigerator/stove, stacking washer/dryer, upright freezer, newer gas stove. John 885-4531

YOU can buy an ad in City Wide Classifieds for as little as \$8.56 per insertion! Phone 388-3535.

1150 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

2 PIANOS: Hudson, Mason & Risch, \$1600/each. Heartbeat Music School, 474-5397

PIANOS Bought and Sold Professional piano tuning, repairs, appraisals. 388-7702

1160 PETS & LIVESTOCK

28-GALLON Hexagonal and rectangular aquariums, complete, \$80/ea. 20-gallon tank only, \$20. 658-6141.

FREE: long-haired guinea pig with all supplies. 383-1352

PET visiting, Victoria & area. Will feed, hug, pamper your cats while you're away. 18yrs experience caring for cats. Dogs/small furry critters welcome too! Marie 382-0016.

RABENSBURG Registered Rottys. Sire IPO3-V. HIP-Free. Dam B.H.-A.D.-SG.-HIP-Free. Info. 656-9696.

1170 SEAFOOD, MEATS, PRODUCE & SPECIALTY FOODS

FRESH ostrich meat. 652-3345.

ORGANIC Free Range Roasting Chickens, \$2.75/pound. Victoria and Sidney: 656-3900.

RABBITS-Farm fresh, grain-fed, ready to cook. Freezer orders delivered, \$3.75/lb. 478-7767

EXERCISE Equipment Rentals & Sales. Treadmills, Nordic Tracks, Bikes, Health Riders etc. We deliver to anywhere on the Island. Advantage Health & Fitness 250-923-3483 or 1-800-661-4737.

1190 TV, VIDEO, & AUDIO

ROOF-Top 10' TV antenna, motor driven. \$75 obo. 474-4832.

1200 HELP WANTED

"STUDENTS AT WORK" Choc. Sales, Earn Cash Bon

1201 CAREER/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	1201 CAREER/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	1201 CAREER/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	1201 CAREER/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	1201 CAREER/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	1201 CAREER/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	1201 CAREER/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	1202 EDUCATION/ TRADE SCHOOLS
HOME & Pet sitting. start your own home-based business. Financially rewarding. Low investment. Turn-key operation. Exclusive territory. Limited franchises available. Toll-free 1-888-247-2787. www.homesitter.com	JOHN'S Manville. A fortune 500 company and world leader in fiberglass manufacturing, requires a Human Resources Professional. You'll be a dedicated team member, adding value to our overall safety and profitability by providing quality human resources services to 250 (and expanding) non-union employees. Required qualifications and experience: Related university degree, excellent interpersonal skills at all levels, minimum 4 years solid human resources, experience in a manufacturing environment. CHRP designation an asset. Initial responsibilities will be in recruiting, training and compensation. As Human Resources Generalist you'll have to demonstrate skills in policy development, job classification, employee relations, employee involvement. Excellent compensation/benefit package and opportunity for professional growth. Non-users of tobacco products are invited to submit their resume in confidence by February 26: John's Manville Canada Inc., 4704-58 St. Innisfail, AB, T4G 1A2. Fax (403)227-7196. Attention: Human Resources Manager.	LONGTERM Investment and/or business. Minimum two acres or use our ranch. \$25,000 minimum for at least 700% gain in ten years. Toll-Free 1-877-325-7222 for info.	OPEN Your Own import/export agency. Worldwide contacts, products, manufacturers, agents. Call toll free 1-877-273-9070	PREMIUM Vending Routes rival the best RRSP. 100% home-based cash business. F/T or P/T. Low investment. Phone (604)597-3532 or 1-800-387-2274 (Dept 290).	TAXIDERM. The Penn School of Taxidermy has over 25 years of experience teaching the Art of Taxidermy. For an information package call toll-free 1-800-661-9544, Calgary.	YOUNG Seniors. Retired too early? How about a new career? 413-4886 24 hrs.	FOOD SAFE Classes S. Trelz & Assoc. \$45.80+ gst 1 Class per week 472-8444
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS PROGRAM Work from Home, \$500+. Full-time/part-time. Training provided. Log onto: www.hbn.com code #6712	NOW YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB Read Classified Ads from Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Parksville, Courtenay & Campbell River Vancouver Island NEWS GROUP FIND US AT www.bcclassified.com	OUR Clients: *Ask The Weathergard Shop Ltd. *Ask For Suregard Coatings Inc. *Ask For Avante Garde Interiors Ltd. *Harvard Home Inspection Ltd. are currently looking for responsible individuals to promote the following products: 1. Roofing 2. Concrete 3. Advertising Sales 4. Kitchen & Bathroom Design. Vehicle required. Some leads provided. Fax resume to Engard Marketing Inc. Attention: Dean Crooks (250)475-1072	REACH Vancouver Island for only \$80 25 word ad will reach a combined circ. of 215,125 homes. Ask us how you can reach Lower Mainland and the BC Interior for a combined circ. of 794,860 Call City Wide today 388-3535	THE Travel market is Hot! Coming...one stop shopping on the net. You can make money and save money. For more information call 1-877-591-6663. THE Travel market is Hot! Travel Professionals Inter-national is the only way to enter the travel industry. Canadian company expanding. Minimum investment. \$7500. 1-800-799-9910. tp5one@tpi.ca	A Career Change? Train to be Apartment/Condo Manager. Many Jobs-All areas! Free job placement assistance. 17 years of success! For info/brochure call 681-5456/1-800-665-8339. RMT!	COUNSELLOR Training Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a Diploma in Counselling Practice to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24hrs., 1-800-665-7044.	ABLE Caring caregivers, housekeepers. Ready for sponsorship. Minimum wage to start. Call 416-502-0111. Write: Caring Caregivers, #47536-939 Lawrence Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario M3C 1S7.
JOCUS Toys Expanding, needs consultants. 300 educational products, 80% under \$20. Home parties, catalogue sales. Introductory kit only \$99. Information, free spring/summer catalogue. 1-800-361-4587, ext9368	PHENOMENAL Opportunity. All Cash Business. Beverage and Snack machines. Starting \$1800. Leave message, (250) 478-0473	PART-TIME Positions available with Welcome Wagon. Flexible hours. Car required. If you enjoy people and can work well with local organizations and businesses call 477-2220	RESIDENTIAL cleaning company with well established client list. 472-1821.	WESTCOAST Wastewater, distributorship for sale, earn \$70,000 p.a. average with an exclusive area for proven and approved Norweco Treatment Plants. Call for details: 1-888-782-2111	WATKINS - Associates needed in this area. Call 652-3666	EXCITING Well paid careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. CMS 1-800-477-9578.	MATURE, part-time nanny required, 11hr. days. Experience required. 474-7269

Service Directory

388-3535 The Complete Resource Guide to Professional Services Offered in Your Community 388-3535

home service directory

Victoria's Largest Marketplace
388-3535

300 Appliance Services 310 Asphalt 315 Bathrooms 330 Beauty Services 335 Binding Laminating 340 Bookkeeping & Accounting 345 Blinds & Shades 350 Bricklayers 353 Business Service 430 Cabinets & Countertops 354 Car Audio & Cellular 355 Carpets/Carpet Cleaning 360 Carpenters 370 Catering Services 375 Ceilings 380 Cement 390 Chimney Services	400 Cleaning 405 Composters 410 Computer Services 420 Contractors 440 Day Care/Babysitters & Preschools 443 Debt Counselling 442 Delivery/Courier Service 441 Desk Top Publishing 445 Door Repairs 450 Drafting & Design 460 Drain & Ditch Services 470 Draperies 472 Driveways 475 Drycleaning 480 Drywall 485 Eavestroughing & Eavestrough Cleaning	490 Electrical 500 Excavating 510 Fencing 515 Financial Planning 517 Fishing Charters 520 Floor Coverings 525 Furniture Designers/Custom Builders 530 Furniture Refinishing 540 Gardening 545 Gas Services 550 Glass 560 Graphic Design 570 Handy persons 580 Hauling & Salvage 582 Home Care 585 Home Improvements 587 Home Maintenance	590 Home Security 591 Housecleaning Services 592 Income Tax Preparation 593 Insulation 594 Irrigation & Sprinkler Systems 595 Jewellery 596 Landscaping 597 Leather Goods 598 Lawyers 599 Loans & Insurance 600 Locks 605 Machinist 610 Masonry 615 Mirrors 620 Misc. Services 630 Moving & Storage 640 Natural Gas 650 Packaging	660 Painters & Decorators 670 Paving 680 Pest Control 685 Photography 686 Picture Framing 688 Plastering/Stucco 690 Plumbing & Heating 691 Pressure Washing 692 Printing 700 Renovations 710 Roofing 720 Secretarial Services 730 Septic Services 740 Sewing 741 Sheet Metal 745 Siding 742 Signs 750 Small Engine Service	762 Sundecks 765 Telephone Service 770 Tiling 780 Tree Service 790 TV's, VCR's & Stereos 800 Upholstery 802 Vacuum Sales/Service 803 Vinyl Repairs 805 Water Purification 807 Waterproofing 695 Welding 810 Window Cleaning 820 Window Installations 825 Writing & Editing
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2-3 BEDROOM Basement, Burnside/Harriet. Quiet, close to everything. \$650+ 1/2 utilities. 881-0294

2-BEDROOM top floor, quiet, cat okay. \$710 (negotiable with lease) plus utilities. Non-smoking. Topaz/Quadra. 598-5865

3-BEDROOM 2-level. Lampson Street condo. \$700. 472-7290 after 6pm/weekends.

55+ BUILDING, 1-bedroom, \$575. Bus, shopping, seniors centre. Balcony, drapes, heat/hot water/parking. No pets. 361-3125, 382-2221.

BRENTWOOD 1-Bedroom bachelor, ground floor, private entrance, bus stop at door. \$450 utilities, parking included. Non-smoking. Available March 1st. 652-7895.

BRENTWOOD 2-Bedroom, clean, quiet, \$750 inclusive. Non-smoking, cat okay. 652-8414.

BRENTWOOD, bright, clean, spacious 1-bedroom suite. Laundry, cable, utilities, parking. Non-smoker. March 1st. \$600. 652-7720.

BRIGHT, Clean 2-bedroom or 1-bedroom & office ground level basement suite with deck. Non-smoker. Suit 1-2 people. \$775. utilities included. References: 652-4077

BRIGHT, cozy 1-bedroom waterfront suite near ferries. Ground-level entry, lots of closets, storage, 6-appliances, private laundry. \$635 includes utilities. Available March 1st. 744-7564

BRIGHT, quiet, country, 1-bedroom suite. Laundry, utilities included. Available Feb. 15th. \$600. 727-2262

1320 APARTMENTS/SUITES UNFURNISHED

BRIGHT, quiet 1-Bedroom lower, close to beach, garden. Private entrance/patio. Non-smoking, no pets. \$650 includes utilities/laundry. Burnside. 652-6264

BURNSIDE West: Large 1-bedroom, painted, \$575 inclusive, February 1st. 386-4574.

CAREY/Ridgebank. Immediately. Large, new reno'd, 1-bedroom basement. Private entrance, 4-appliances. Painted, 4-piece bath, bus route, large storage/workshop. Non-smoking, no pets. \$650 inclusive. 479-9422

CEDAR Hill/Hillside. Large clean, quiet, 1-bedroom. Heat, hot water, cable, parking. New paint, new carpet. \$600. 598-3102.

COLWOOD- Triangle Mountain 2-bedroom basement suite, washer/dryer hook-ups, close to all amenities. \$700 includes utilities. No pets. 478-9378

COLWOOD. Large 1-bedroom basement suite. Utilities included. Available immediately or March 1st. \$600. 478-7031.

ESQUIMALT-Newly renovated 1-bedroom. Available now. security entrance. \$600 heat, parking, hot water included. 385-2789

GLEN Lake. New one bedroom, large, quiet, ground floor. No smoking. No pets. \$650. Part hydro. 474-8133

GORDON Head, 1-bedroom basement suite, \$575 includes utilities. 385-2970

GORGE. Large, bright bachelor basement. \$475 smoking. 920-0958

HOUSING For qualifying, low income seniors available from The Gorge View Society. Bachelor suite for singles. \$173-\$188 + hydro. One-bedroom suite for couples \$282 + hydro. Call 360-1977 for information.

LANGFORD. 2-Bedroom basement. No-smoking/pets. Utilities included. Shared laundry. Quiet. \$680. 478-8853, 812-1857.

LARGE, entry-level 1-bedroom suite. Private deck, views, garage, laundry. Suits professional single or couple. Non-smoking, pet ok. \$750 inclusive. 652-5590

METCHOSIN One-bedroom basement suite. Private entry. Includes utilities. On bus route. Suit quiet, single person. Non-smoker, non-drinker. References. \$550. Available March 1st. 474-4267.

NEAR UVIC. Bright, quiet, 1-bedroom. Laundry, cable. \$600. Inclusive. Immediate. 721-2726

NEW 1-bedroom suite, low or level house. Close to all amenities. \$675 utilities included, except for phone. 479-5982

NEW 2 bedroom (Thetis). Laundry, utilities included. March 1st. \$750. 472-6060

NEW 2-Bedroom, ground-level, no-smoking/pets, washer/dryer, utilities. \$725. 592-9099.

NEW Suite. 700 sq.ft. Suits couple/single, 4-appliances, no-smoking/pets. \$500+ utilities. Central Saanich (Tanner Ridge). Evenings/weekends 652-6420

NORTH Saanich. 1-Bedroom cabin. Reduced rent for caretaking. Will suit semi-retired. 384-4233/650-3375.

OAK Bay 1-bedroom S West Balcony corner suite. \$698 includes heat, hot water. 598-9632

OCEAN View. 1 bedroom, near Ferry. Separate entry, washer/dryer, non-smoker, no pets. \$600 inclusive. 656-0731

1320 APARTMENTS/SUITES UNFURNISHED

ONE-Bedroom suite with fireplace. \$650 inclusive. March 1st. Colwood. No pets. 478-5962.

PRIVATE entrance, completely renovated, skylight, quiet street, close to Camosun College and VGH. Non-smoker. Available immediately. \$600 all inclusive. 727-0640

QUIET Esquimalt 1-bedroom, parking, storage, private entrance, laundry. \$480+ hydro/cable. Cat welcome. Immediately/Feb. 1st. 360-8814

SAANICHTON bright 2-bedroom, country setting, on second floor, non-smoking, small pet okay. Available immediately or March 1st. \$750 + fixed utilities. Laundry. 656-3091.

SAXE Point- Bright, spacious, lower level one-bedroom. Near bus, shops, rec centre. Cable/heat/parking/laundry. \$595 + Hydro share. Pets possible. 995-2620

SIDNEY 1-bedroom, quiet, non-smoking, no pets, \$550. 656-1673.

SIDNEY, 2-bedroom, close to schools, 2-bedroom, fenced yard, cat okay. \$850 upper, utilities included. References required. 721-1282

THE OAKWOOD Christian Seniors' Residence has 2 suites available. Bachelor and 1-bedroom. Reasonable rent. Phone 479-1820.

TWO-BEDROOM Suite. \$725/month inclusive. Kids welcome. Available February 15th. 656-4556.

1330 COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL SPACE

PRIME waterfront space in busy Sidney beauty salon. Rent negotiable for the right tenant. 656-2321.

1335 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

SIDNEY Rooms. Clean, furnished rooms. Weekly or monthly. 655-3820.

1350 HOUSES FOR RENT

\$695/MONTH, 4-bedroom, Honeymonth Bay, Lake Cowichan. Suit low-income or retired. Close to lake, golf course, schools, on bus route. Looking for long term renter. 812-1348.

2-3 BEDROOM Basement, Burnside/Harriet. Quiet, close to everything. \$650+ 1/2 utilities. 881-0294

2-BEDROOM 2-level suite. Mar. 1st. \$600 inclusive. Non-smoking, no pets. 727-0968

3-BEDROOM, like new. Washer/dryer, fireplace, quiet. No-smoking/pets. 1/2 utilities. \$1000. 652-6055

COMPLETELY RENOVATED!!!

*2-Bedroom House
*Gorge Area
*Quiet Street
*Main Floor entirely New and Modern
References Required.
\$1000/month.
John 383-1501, evenings.

COCK/Quadra 3-bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement, \$1100/month. 721-5845

COZY 2-bedroom character. Quiet, view, fireplace, laundry. Non-smokers, no pets. \$325. 474-9328

DEEP Cove Waterfront Cottage. 3-bedrooms, furnished. Available March 1st to July 1st. 477-0517

1350 HOUSES FOR RENT

LARGE Bright 2-bedroom lower suite in Brentwood Bay. Gas fireplace, 5-appliances. \$750 inclusive. Available March 1st. 744-7564

SIDNEY 2-Bedroom rancher with family room. Fireplace insert, private fenced back yard. \$1050. 656-0419

SIDNEY 3-Bedroom lower. Quiet, private entrance, fireplace, 4-appliances. No pets. \$850 inclusive. Mar. 1st. 655-9480

SIDNEY Bright 2-bedroom lower. 4-appliances, large yard, non-smoking, no pets. March 1st. \$675. 656-9540

SIDNEY Immaculate spacious 3-bedroom upper. 6-appliances, fireplace, large fenced yard, non-smoking, no pets. March 1st. \$875. 656-9540

SIDNEY, small 2-bedroom, 4-appliances, non-smokers, no pets, suit senior or quiet business person. \$700. 656-6937.

SIDNEY. 4-bedroom, 2-bath+ jacuzzi, newly renovated, 5-appliances, non-smoking, no pets, references. \$1250. 391-1189.

SIDNEY: 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom, rec room, washer/dryer, fridge/stove, 60gallon hot water tank, 2 fireplaces, private yard. \$1250. References. 656-1138.

THETIS Heights, newer 2 bedroom, ground level. 1100 sq.ft. Shared laundry, school, non-smoking/pets. \$690, utilities. 474-4767, 881-0023.

WE HELP ALL LANDLORDS

Advice, Assistance, Credit Checks, Forms, Supplier Discounts... Many other services to help you succeed. The Apartment Owners' & Property Mgrs' Assn. 382-6324

YOU can advertise in this column and reach over 104,000 households for as little as \$8.56 per insertion. Call 388-3535.

1372 ROOMS FOR RENT

1-BEDROOM furnished, 2-piece bathroom, shared kitchen and shower, includes utilities and phone. Keating area. No-smoking, no pets. \$325/month. 652-1514, 721-4110.

GORGE/Craigflower area. Large room in new house. Non-smoking. Includes phone/cable/utilities. \$345-\$385. 380-7777

SPACIOUS 1-bedroom room in quiet family home. Suit mature working person/student(s). Board available. References. 478-7363

1380 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

2-BEDROOM to share with one other. Keating area. Available now. 652-3045.

2-BEDROOMS available in 3-bedroom house. Shared living area. \$375/month. Gordon Head. 721-9207

LARGE bedroom for rent. \$350. Langford. 391-0360.

RELIABLE Person to share 2 bedroom apartment with active senior \$335+ hail utilities. 381-4260.

ROOM. Quiet, non-smoking female. James Bay. \$400/month. 384-1339

SHARING 2400sq.ft. house with covered jacuzzi, 50" tv, hydro, large bedroom with ensuite full bath, \$600. Mill Hill area. Sharing with family & 2 dogs. Call Eric. 474-8826 leave message

1380 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

SIDNEY. 1-bedroom, large quiet house, Ocean view. \$375 inclusive. 656-4923

TOWNHOUSE. Master-Bedroom, balcony/bath/walk-in closet. Laundry/parking. Non-smoking. Inclusive. March 1st. 385-6843.

1410 TOWNHOUSES, CONDOS, & DUPLEXES FOR RENT

1-BEDROOM, fully renovated. Yard, coin-op laundry. Non-smoking. \$520. 598-1888, 658-4275

ESQUIMALT

2 Bdr. Duplex with fireplace, W/D, F/S, microwave, wall to wall carpet. Completely redone. Fenced in yard. Near Saxe Point Park. \$750 per month. Available March 1. Call 388-6542

BRAND New 2-bedroom, 2-bath half duplex. Gas fireplace, 6-appliances. \$950. Available immediately. 744-7564

DELUXE Duplex. Gorge 2-bedroom, 4-appliances. Non-smoking. No pets. \$775 inclusive. 382-4297

FAMILY Oriented Friendship Housing Co-op accepting applications for 2-bedroom townhouse in Sidney. \$683/month. Available April 1st. 656-0026.

LANGFORD 1-bedroom, washer/dryer, fridge, stove and dishwasher. On bus route. Non-smoking. Suits working couple. \$675 includes hydro. Mar. 1. 474-0615.

LAVENDER Co-Op accepting applications for 3-bedroom townhouse. Minimum income \$38,000+. Applications at 10A-620 Judah Street.

SAANICHTON 2-bedroom, level-entry 4-plox. Laundry. April 1st. 652-656-2520.

1510 CONDOS FOR SALE

2-BEDROOMS, 2-full baths, ensuite laundry, large kitchen, south facing and great views. Near Royal Oak Golf Course. No water problems. \$169,900 by owner. 658-0798.

1580 LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

CALIFORNIA, USA!!! Large fully improved, residential/retirement lots in Southern California. Mobile homes OK! \$50 down, \$50 monthly. \$4995 cash. Free Brochure, 1-800-884-7060

1600 MOBILE HOMES/ TRAILER PADS

\$550/MONTH Total Cost. Craigflower bus-stop. Many more to choose from. Call David. 216-6717.

QUALITY Manufactured Homes Ltd. Ask about our used single and double widens. "We Serve - We deliver". 1-800-339-6133, DL#8387

1620 OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

AFFORDABLE Housing, serviced Industrial Park, and retail properties available in Ponoka. Alberta's lowest taxes and utility rates, located on Highway 2 corridor between Calgary and Edmonton. A friendly town with complete health care and recreation facilities plus 2125 hours of sunshine a year! Call now! 403-783-4431, www.ponoka.org.

CityWide Classifieds 388-3535

1645 MORTGAGES

CAPITAL DIRECT LENDING CORP. Start saving \$100's today! Easy phone approvals. 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage money available. Rates starting at Prime. Equity counts. We don't rely on credit, income or age. Specializing on Vancouver Island. Call 1-800-625-7747 anytime. Broker and lender fees may apply.

1650 HOUSES FOR SALE

IMMACULATE Four bedroom home on one acre, close to school, post office and city bus. Asking \$155,000 (250)837-4126 Revelstoke, BC.

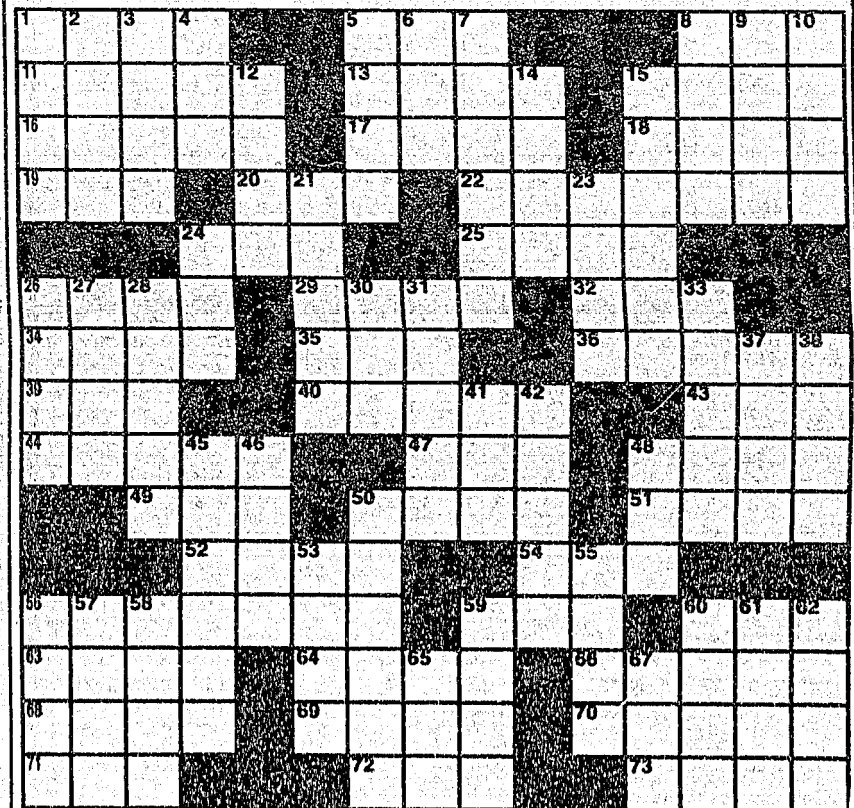
1660 OAK BAY HOUSES FOR SALE

INCOME 1910 Character, up-and-down, 2-kitchens, 5-bedrooms, stained glass, fireplace. 598-2347

1665 PENINSULA HOUSES FOR SALE

GREAT Starter/Retirement Home. Approx. 1100sq. ft. \$176,400. Call after 3pm. 656-4265

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- Source of the Blue Nile
- Pub order
- Own (Scottish)
- Encourages
- Gulls
- Tackle the quarterback
- Edward _____, author
- Type genus of the Anatidae
- Domesticated
- General Robert E. _____
- Woman (French)
- Nasal cavities
- Go quickly
- Employee Stock Ownership Plan: abbr.
- Chadic
- Back talk
- Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- Highly excited
- Cobra used by Pharos as a symbol of their power over life and death
- Got up
- Pirate's liquor
- Short-billed rails
- Steal
- Holds sacred stone
- _____ (Dhabi), Arabian capital
- Cause injury with a knife
- Common tool having a toothed blade for cutting
- Turkish leaders' titles
- Pub
- Collage army
- Sound of understanding
- Alike

- Black tropical American cuckoo
- "The _____ of Aquarius"
- Aid
- Long, fluffy scarfs made of fur or feathers
- Political plot
- Refer to
- Organization that approves food: abbr.
- Cubes of meat marinated and cooked on a skewer
- _____ kosh, near Lake Winnebago
- Fluid that seeps out of trees
- Famed astronaut, Nathan _____

DOWN

- Afrikaans
- Capable
- The compass point that is one point E of NE
- Dined
- Wings
- Local Area Network: abbr.
- Eliminates, as with a pencil
- Robert _____ pool
- The highest point of something
- Supplements with difficulty
- Partial: prefix
- Egyptian goddess
- Groceries
- Plateaus
- Gangrenous inflammation
- An ugly, evil-looking old woman

- Author of the 2nd Gospel of Christ
- Largest known toad species
- Material bodies
- Volcanic mountain in Japan
- Supports mine roof
- Main artery in the heart
- Glide
- Falloffs
- A fabric woven from goat and camel hair
- _____ B. Anthony, American feminist
- A white or colorless mineral (BaSO₄) used as a main source of barium
- Absent Without Leave: military abbr.
- Small Business Association: abbr.
- Down's partner in crosswords
- A profane state
- Not very sophisticated or interested in culture
- New England river
- Wading birds of warm regions, having long, slender, down-curved bills
- Methodist: shortened form
- As fast as can be done: abbr.
- Swedish rock group with hit album entitled "Gold"
- Jail
- Czech River
- American Dental Association
- Sound that expresses pleasure

Automotive

388-3535

New/Used Cars, Trucks, Boats, Recreational Vehicles

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1710 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

MACHINING Car/Light Truck Brake Rotors \$10.50. Drums \$8/each. 381-0769

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A Break on brakes. Suspension, front end work. Phone 474-3509.

A LICENCED Mechanic at your door. Mobile auto repairs, work guaranteed. N.C. Services 389-8221/391-9906.

A-1 KNIGHTS Automotive Mechanic Mobile Service. Tune-ups, oil, brakes, repairs. 480-6282

COMPLETE Automotive Services. Two licensed technicians. Auto, standard transmission repairs. Brakes, tune-ups, guaranteed work/low prices. 475-9560. Cel 881-0294.

GENERAL Automotive Repair. \$25/hour. Parts at cost. 479-5036

K.G. Mobile Mechanic. The convenience of having a mechanic at home. Complete computerized diagnostic service. Reasonable rates. Certified Technician. 474-4931. 881-2400.

1727 BEATERS

1984 CHRYSLER Daytona. Turbo. Hatchback (back seats fold down). Runs well, dependable. AM/FM radio, tape, good sound. \$550. obo. 383-8893

1981 FORD Fairmont. Runs. Good tires. Tape-deck. \$225 obo. 383-8003

1981 MAZDA 626 2-door, low profile. Needs 3 tires, muffler and government inspection. \$500 obo. 391-9790.

1981 OLDS 88, 307 V8, 140,000 miles. 2nd owner, 4 new tires, includes 1/2 ton Ford box utility trailer, 15" wheels. \$1350. 655-4022

1730 CARS FOR SALE

1990 DODGE Shadow, 2-door, 5-speed, 111,000kms. One owner. Excellent condition inside/out. New tires, new brakes, well maintained. \$4800 obo. 656-6985

1998 GEO Metro, 4-door sedan, power steering/brakes, automatic, 4-cylinder, am/fm cassette, 37,000kms, as new, \$9500. 385-6078.

1997 NISSAN Altima GXE, 17,180kms, power steering/brakes/windows, air, am/fm cassette, 3yrs. warranty left, \$18,000 obo. 383-9098

1997 PONTIAC Sunfire, 5-speed, excellent condition, \$13,000, balance of factory warranty. 995-1442

1990 CAVALIER 2 door, 5-speed, 47,000 kms. green. Excellent condition. \$10,500 obo. 477-9974.

1996 FIREFLY, Excellent condition, 2-door, 5-speed, warranty, detachable-face stereo, lady driven, 15,000kms. \$8500. 386-7874

1990 PLYMOUTH Breeze, 43,000kms, lady driven, Mint \$13,500. Call 920-7554 or 704-0013.

1995 GEO Metro, Emerald Green Hatchback, 5-speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, 79,000kms, 65mpg, \$7500 obo. Phone Al. 479-7009

1994 PONTIAC Sunbird, 5-speed manual shift, low kms, white, excellent condition. Phone 652-2072

1993 CAVALIER, blue, 5-speed, standard, 110,000kms. \$6000 obo. 474-0041 (overseas)

1730 CARS FOR SALE

1993 CHRYSLER Intrepid 3.3litre automatic, overdrive. Many options, well-maintained, lady driven. 165,000kms. \$7500 obo. Trades considered. 474-0907

1993 WHITE Z24, 5-speed, sunroof, air conditioning, low kms, excellent condition, \$9000 obo. 472-6299

1992 CONVERTIBLE Red Geo Metro, 5-speed, great little car, low mileage, \$6900 obo. Phone 655-9441 or 655-9443.

1992 CORSICA XL, White, 4 door, A/C, low mileage, one owner, automatic, excellent condition. \$5,500. 592-3929.

1992 GEO Metro, standard, front wheel drive, great gas mileage, good shape, \$3500 obo. 391-0097. 474-1769.

1992 GRAND AM SE, 4-door, quad-4, red, loaded excellent condition, records, \$7600 obo. 656-3990

1992 GRAND AM SE, Grey, 2-door, V6, automatic, loaded, like new. New brakes, new tires. \$8800 obo. Call 544-0546

1992 NISSAN Maxima SE, V6, auto, 4-door, air-conditioned, white, clean, 100,000kms, power-roof, good tires and brakes, new exhaust. \$12,900. 474-7550

1992 PONTIAC Grand AM G.T., 3.3L, automatic, fully loaded, ABS. Immaculate condition. 598-9639.

1992 TOYOTA Corolla. Good, reliable family car. Very economical. \$8600 obo. 598-9457.

1991 HYUNDAI Scoupe, blue, 5-speed, power windows/brakes/steering, am/fm cassette stereo, sunroof, 2-owners, good condition, \$4200. 479-4063, 250-743-6133

1991 MAZDA Protege sedan. White, tinted windows, 5 speed, sunroof, 1 owner, 74,000kms, upgraded stereo. Excellent condition. \$8100. 592-9767

1991 NISSAN NX2000, 1 owner. Nonsmoker. Great condition. T-roof, CD. Air-conditioning. 5-speed. Black. Must Sell! \$9,300 obo. Call 381-6813.

1991 PLYMOUTH Sundance, 2.2L 5 speed, 2 door. Recent engine work, good shape. \$2300. 478-5992.

1991 PONTIAC Sunbird LE, 4-door automatic, air conditioned, 98,000 kilometers, \$4500. 478-5814.

1991 SUBARU Justy, 4-door hatchback, 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, 135,000kms. Immaculate. \$5000 obo. Tom. 478-6527

1991 VW JETTA, 5-speed, 4-door, red, very well-maintained, immaculate condition. \$6100 obo. 383-8310.

1991 Z24 Cavalier, newer motor, auto, cruise, power steering/brakes, air/CD stereo, extras. Great condition. \$7700. 477-1771.

1990 ACURA Integra LS, silver grey, 4-door, auto, fully loaded, excellent condition, local car, 228K, \$6995 obo. 474-1652

1990 CAMARO RS, 305 5-speed, all power options, alarm, stereo 145kms. Must Sell! \$5505 obo. 479-7063

1990 DODGE Dakota, White, 124,000 kms. New transmission. Power everything. Too many new things to list. CD player. \$4700. 391-148

1990 EAGLE Talon TSi. Black, turbo, A/C, power windows, Pioneer CD player. \$8800 obo. Phone 658-1777

1990 FORD T-Bird, Sky Blue, Loaded, superb condition throughout. \$9000 obo. 746-9804 (Duncan)

Can be viewed in Victoria.

1730 CARS FOR SALE

1990 FORD Tempo- Estate Sale. Excellent condition. low mileage. \$5500 obo. 478-9993.

1990 GOLF Cabriolet, excellent condition, loaded, leather interior, heated seats, power windows/steering, new paint, new CD deck. \$10,000. 478-9139

1990 HONDA Civic Si. Red, 5-speed, 106,000kms. Sunroof. Excellent condition. \$7600 obo. 380-6430.

1990 PONTIAC Firefly, 3-cylinder automatic, 4-door, stereo. Runs great. Garage certified on Nov. 20th. \$2950. 655-4248

1990 SPRINT, Reliable and cheap to run. \$1800 obo. 386-1132.

1990 THUNDERBIRD SC. Mint, super charged 3.8, 169kms., every option including moon roof, black on black leather. Fast, sophisticated. \$10,900. 704-1237

1989 CHEV Cavalier Station wagon. Low mileage, excellent condition. Air-conditioning. \$4600. 598-2332

1989 NISSAN Stanza, 5-speed, 68,000kms. one non-smoking owner, air, new brakes and muffler, \$5500. 592-5108

1989 V6 CORSICA. Excellent condition, very well maintained. \$6300. Call 480-0447

1988 ACURA Integra. Black standard, 183,000kms, sunroof. Excellent condition. 2nd owner Asking \$5500. 388-9770

1988 BMW 735i, bronze, top of the line, fully loaded with tan leather, excellent condition. \$18,500 (Replacement cost \$100,000 new). 658-1258

1988 GREY Mustang, 2.3L, electronic fuel-injection, 5-speed, sunroof, power package. Very good condition. All service records. \$3100. 658-8744 or 250-743-7018

1988 JEEP Cherokee 4x4, \$3900 or swap for R.V. needing work, any condition. Also willing to pay cash. 655-4248.

1988 LINCOLN TC. Beautiful vehicle, must see. Powder grey, leather interior, 2nd owner, loaded. \$7,595. 656-9992.

1988 MERCURY Tracer, 4-door, blue, 5-speed, excellent running condition, \$2000 obo. 383-2102.

1988 MUSTANG LX. 2.3 litre, 5 speed, new tires. \$3200. 472-1181

1987 CAMARO, New motor, no miles, V6, runs nice, 1-tops, good rubber. \$3000 obo. Give me a good home. 472-1562.

1987 CHEV Nova, (same as Toyota Corolla). Excellent condition throughout. 4-door automatic, Victoria car. \$2200. 386-4719

1987 Chrysler LeBaron GTS, low mileage, 4-door automatic, leather interior, mag. tires, power seats, windows, locks. Air conditioning. \$3300. 381-5622.

1987 DODGE Ram, Maxi cab 1-ton white van. Posi-track. Good condition. \$3900. 655-4245

1987 FORD Tempo all-wheel-drive, power steering, windows, brakes. Air conditioning. New tires and brakes. 87,000 original kilometers. \$1500 obo. 474-1188

1987 THUNDERBIRD Turbo, rare, power everything, air, A/C, K&N air, dual exhaust, fog lights, after-market stereo extra \$1000. \$3095 727-7917.

1987 VOLVO 240. 5-speed, 4-door, very reliable, 247,000kms. \$2900. 385-7667

1730 CARS FOR SALE

1987 VW FOX, 2-door, 4-speed, many new parts, CD. No rust. Runs great. Excellent condition. 160,000 kms. \$2950. 652-6055

1987 VW JETTA, 4-door, automatic, cruise, 4-door, 150,000kms, excellent inside & out. \$4200, 598-2378

1986 BUICK Skylark. 157,000kms, automatic, good condition, no rust. Maintenance records. \$1950 obo. 386-0135

1986 HONDA Accord, 2-door hatchback, automatic, power steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette. New brakes, good tires. Must see. \$4900 obo. 388-6037.

1986 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4-door. Power brakes, steering, windows. Excellent condition. 146,000kms. \$2200. 474-6573

1986 SABLE, 114,000kms, Silver, good condition, 4-cylinder, \$3400 or swap for 1 ton cube truck. 478-5975.

1986 SABLE LS. 6-cylinder, cruise-control, power seat, power lights, digital instruments, silver, immaculate. \$3500. 656-6135.

1986 SUBARU Wagon GL, recent work and receipts, \$3500 obo. 381-7178

1986 SUNBIRD, 4 door automatic, 214,000 kms. AM/FM cassette stereo, service records available. \$1800 OBO. 658-4260.

1985 CAMARO. High mileage but well-maintained. Needs minor body work. Ungo alarm, tinted, P/L, rebuilt tranny. \$1500 obo. 385-6229.

1985 Corolla GT-S Twin Cam, black, 5-speed, new tires, steering rack, alternator, clutch, master, slave cylinder. \$4200 obo. 384-4681

1985 MERCEDES 190E. Immaculate throughout. Fully loaded, 117,000kms, \$10,500. 652-4937

1985 SUBARU Stationwagon. 5 speed, 5 door, very clean. Needs some work. \$1500 obo. Call 744-2457 Evenings.

1984 2-DOOR Grand Prix. Newly painted. Runs great. \$1950 obo. 386-7396

1984 BLACK Ford Tempo, good condition. Needs muffler. \$900. 727-3410

1984 CAMERO Z28. V8 automatic, T-tops, chrome fender trim, Iroc rims. Looks and runs great. \$3500. 475-2917.

1984 CROWN Victoria. Grey, 2-door, 302 engine, power locks, cruise, 132,000kms. Great for lowing. Reduced to \$1600. Call 389-2626.

1984 MAZDA RX7 G. Good condition, CD. \$3200. 519-0059

1984 NISSAN Stanza 4-door, brown, automatic. New alternator, starter. New battery still on 3-yr warranty. Runs well. \$1250 obo. 383-3803.

1984 SUBARU. Excellent shape. Power-steering/brakes/windows. 2-door, sunroof. Best offer. 474-4310

1984 TOYOTA Celica. Body in good condition. Lots of new parts, runs excellent \$2000 obo. 360-7994

1983 COROLLA. Reliable, 4-door, auto, 165,000 original kms, 1yr old tires, economical. \$1200 obo. 361-4683

1983 HONDA Accord, 5-speed. Runs, needs contributor work. Good parts car. \$500. 478-7103

1983 HONDA Accord, 4-door, 5-speed. Great body & engine. \$2400 obo. Call 476-3753

1730 CARS FOR SALE

1983 HONDA Accord, excellent running condition, great gas mileage. It's Honda reliable. \$1300 obo. 382-9148

1983 MAZDA GLC 5-speed, 4 door, 135,000kms. New clutch and battery. Excellent condition. \$2495 obo. Call 370-0062

1983 NISSAN Stanza. 4-door, 5-speed, power steering/brakes/windows. 240,000kms. Good condition. Includes new snow tires/separate rims. \$1250. 592-3352

1983 SUBARU. Automatic, 4-door. Runs great. Great condition. \$2100 obo. Call 383-3013.

1982 PONTIAC 6000, great shape, \$999. 642-4120

1982 TOYOTA Supra. 5-speed, new black paint, sunroof, stereo. \$3400. 413-9976

1982 VOLVO 242DL, classic, 217,000km, good body, mechanically A-1, snows, trailer hitch, \$2500 obo. 598-6902

1981 AUDI 5000S. 4-door, auto, sunroof, power, new paint. Looks and runs great, low kms. \$1700. 413-9976.

1981 CUTLASS LS. Good tires, brakes. Great stereo. Reliable, cheap transportation. \$500. 361-2096

1981 FIAT Spider 2000 convertible. 4-speed and overdrive, new roof. Must sell. \$2700 obo. Call 385-2733

1981 MAZDA GLC S/W. New brakes, tires, battery. Runs great. \$650. 592-1695

1981 MUSTANG 6-cylinder. Power steering & brakes. Black on black. New paint, tires, brakes & exhaust. \$1900 obo. Paul. 478-7445

1981 PONTIAC Firebird. 1 owner, new paint, red with black interior. Must sell, \$2500 obo. 656-5503

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix for parts. Nearly new: steering rack, radiator, water pump & brake parts. 382-4862.

1981 VOLVO GLT. Good condition. New clutch, shocks, brakes & tires. Straight and clean, \$4500. 727-2487

1980 CORVETTE 350. 4-speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 478-6797.

1980 TRANS AM 301. Auto, new paint, tires. Good brakes. \$2500. 475-6656

1979 CORDOBA for Parts or whole. Good 360, tires, mags, brakes, suspension, trans. rad. 479-2628 Jeff 9am-9pm daily

1978 DODGE Pick-up, 360, extra cab, 311 rear end, from California, 55 miles - 1 truck. \$3,295 361-3511.

1978 SILVER VW Rabbit. 2 door, automatic, good condition. Recent new battery and brakes. \$875. 658-3648

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT, red, 5-speed, 41,000 original miles, 2nd owner, excellent condition, \$3000. 656-0807

1977 PORCHE 924, sunroof, alloy wheels, 4-cylinder, 4-speed standard. Runs good, no rust. \$2500 obo. 391-9355

1977 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit. Automatic, sunroof. Good reliable car. \$1100 obo. 478-6213

1976 BUICK Regal, 21,000 original miles, mint condition, 6 cylinder. Sunroof, alloy wheels, leather interior, bucket seats. \$6000 OBO. 642-7610.

1973 VW Bug. 1600 dual port, headers, stock, body good shape, but floor rusty. \$1800 obo. 389-0006 Evenings.

1730 CARS FOR SALE

1972 VW Bug, great overall condition. Recent motor and clutch, new upholstery, solid body. Priced for quick sale. \$1500. 744-1597.

1970 BMW 2002, good motor, extra parts. \$532.10. 656-7348.

1969 BUICK La Sabre 400. 2 Door hard top in running condition. \$900 obo. Must sell! 391-9363, leave message.

1969 TOYOTA Corona. Excellent condition inside and out. Collector plates. Very cute. Must sell. \$2300 obo. 655-9125.

1968 LTD Staton wagon, 6-passenger, 390 2-barrel, good project car. \$400 obo. 744-4076

1967 VOLVO 1225. \$10,000 spent in last 50,000 miles. So many goodies but body has rust. Serious offers welcome. 381-0916.

1963 HUMBER Super Snipe. 4-door, red leather, walnut trim, fully restored, no winters. Professionally appraised \$8000. Moving-consider offers! 592-0080

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1740 LUXURY CARS

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1765 4 X 4's & SPORT UTILITY

1992 FORD Ranger XLT 4x4. Extra cab, 4.0L automatic. Air, buckets, tilt, cruise, power-windows/locks. New tires, exhaust. \$12,500. 652-4316

1991 F350 4x4. 460 Auto, 410 Posi. New tires, brakes, exhaust, universals. \$11,500. obo. Trade for supercab/crew cab 4x4. (250) 743-8189

1991 FORD Bronco Custom, full-size, 302 automatic, manual hubs, posi. New tires, brakes, exhaust. Needs nothing. 83,000kms. \$11,900. 656-6382.

1990 SUBURBAN 4x4. Fully loaded, will consider trade. \$12,000. 474-1100

1989 CHEVY S10 Extended cab 4x4, automatic. Absolutely loaded! Black-sunroof, split rear window, am/fm cassette, bedliner, canopy. 881-3089

1989 CHEVY S10 Extended cab 4x4, automatic. Absolutely loaded! Black-sunroof, split rear window, am/fm cassette, bedliner, canopy. 361-4241.

1989 FORD F250, bigundy custom, 5-speed, 351 4x4. Only 98,000 kms. Good condition. \$8000. 652-3665.

1988 BLAZER S10 Sport 4x4. 2.8 fuel injected V6 engine. 4-speed auto. New paint, brakes, tires/mags. 122,000 original kms. Very good condition, drives like new. \$7500 obo. 478-4999

1988 JEEP Cherokee, 4x4, 6-cylinder, 4-door, 5-speed, standard transmission, no rust, am/fm cassette, red, very reliable. \$6000 obo. 544-1775

1987 FORD Bronco II. Lady driven, no off road 4-wheeling. New paint and tires. \$5500 obo. 642-4625

1986 JEEP Cherokee, 6-cylinder automatic, 4x4, hitch, 167,000kms, \$3995. Call Dave, 385-1483

1986 JIMMY S15. New factory performance 3.4 motor, warranty. Fully loaded, auto/overdrive, posi, many new parts. \$7500. offers. 475-0505

1986 SUZUKI Samurai JX Deluxe, 6000 miles on new engine, brakes, clutch, radiator, etc. No off road use. \$3750. 385-8460

1985 BRONCO II. Now paint, re-built motor & transmission. Well looked after. Very good condition, clean. Needs nothing. \$5900. 478-7307

1985 FORD Bronco II. Eddie Bauer edition, V6 auto O.D. Great shape, new stereo, etc. \$4000. 727-2827 after 11am.

1985 JIMMY 4x4. Very clean inside and out. Cruise control, overdrive. Offers on \$5400, was \$6800. Must sell, 474-2599.

1983 GMC S15 4x4. Good reliable truck. New clutch, tires and brakes. \$2000. 995-3066

1982 SUBURBAN. Good motor, tranny 1/2 ton tailgate. Tilt steering, rear heater. \$1200. Glenn, 391-9790.

1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser FJ45. Was \$7900, now \$5500. Must sell. 479-0311

1977 FORD 4x4 150. 390cid, standard 4-speed. Needs work. Best offer, trades considered. 475-6656 Mike

1976 F250 4x4 New 35" ground-hawgs, clutch, exhaust. Runs good, needs minor work. \$3200 obo. 478-4528

1975 CONVERTIBLE K5 Blazer 4x4 350 auto, white, runs good. Needs transfer case and battery. 140,000 miles. Offers. Mike 698-4075

TOW Truck, 70's style, heavy duty, Holman set-up, big black, propane, \$7500 obo 381-2421

1770 TRUCKS, VANS, TRAILERS FOR SALE

1997 FORD Windstar, red, GL, 3.8L, 4-speed overdrive, air-conditioning, cruise, quad seat, low mileage. Sticker price \$31,084. Asking \$23,500. 652-7817

1996 MAZDA B4000 SE. V6, Extended cab, standard, CD, security system. Assume lease, \$300/month or purchase. Local Pager 1-888-681-0604

1996 FORD F150 4x4. Only 21,000kms, loaded, immaculate. Take over lease of \$400/month, 1 year left. Todd, 727-0090, leave message.

1996 GRAND Caravan SE. 3.3liter, dual doors, ABS, cruise, power, keyless entry. Alloy wheels, wind guard, 68,000kms. \$19,500 obo. 361-0024.

1995 F150 Extended cab short box. Automatic, 2-wheel drive, 6-cylinder. Canopy, running boards. 135,000 highway kms. Well maintained. \$12,900. 380-8651

1994 3/4-TON GMC 4x4 longbox. Under warranty. Extended cab. \$24,500 obo. No GST. 658-0777.

1994 CHEVROLET Astro Cargo Van. V6, automatic, 60,000kms, mint condition. \$11,900 obo. 656-9885

1994 CHEVY Lumina Van, seven passenger. Mint Condition. 3.1L, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, cruise, tint windows. 118,000kms, \$11,500. 652-3578.

1994 MAZDA B3000. V6, 5-speed, extended cab. 57,000 kms. Cassette, stereo, bed-liner, running boards, roll-bar. Must see, \$9500. obo 920-6103.

1994 VOYAGER, mint condition, one owner, well maintained, \$10,800. 382-8323

1993 FORD F250 Super Cab, 7.3L diesel, 5-speed, 148,000kms. Asking \$15,000 will take trade. 881-1416

1992 7-PASSENGER Plymouth Voyager. Clean, new transmission, battery. Cruise, tilt, stereo, 116,000kms. License suspended, must sell/swap. \$9400 obo. 472-9356

1992 DODGE One-ton truck, diesel. Excellent! Bargain! Extended cab, automatic, loaded, warranty. Sacrifice. \$21,500 obo. Will consider partial vehicle trades. 652-3802.

1992 FORD Flareside V8 auto, excellent condition. New tires. Looks new. Asking \$14,000. 381-3064.

1992 GMC 1-Ton Vandura 3500. Long wheel base, 12-1/2" cargo space. Certified. Mint condition. Grey, side doors. 100,000 miles. \$8500. 472-2306

1992 PLYMOUTH Voyager 7 seater, all maintenance files, automatic V6, 110,000kms, air, 2 child seats. Excellent condition. \$9000 obo. 598-2684

1991 NISSAN Black pickup short-box. 127,000kms. Good mechanics, excellent body. Non-smoking. Like new. Must be seen. \$6500 firm. 474-3115.

1991 TOYOTA Previa 7-passenger van, 4-cylinder, automatic with overdrive, low kms, immaculate condition. \$16,000. 744-5877, 598-7443.

1990 Chevrolet Silverado, 2500 Series. Extended cab long box 350 automatic, excellent condition. 160,000kms, '74 Vauxhall 10' camper, fair condition. \$1150 for both. Will supercede. Trade considered. 479-2518.

1770 TRUCKS, VANS, TRAILERS FOR SALE

1990 DODGE Caravan LE. Loaded, air conditioning, tinted windows. Automatic, V6, great shape. Lady driven, only 90,000kms. \$9900 OBO 727-3816.

1989 FORD Econoline 150. 155,000kms, new white paint, very good condition. \$4850 obo. 386-3212

1988 VOYAGER Plymouth SL, 3 Liter, V6, 7-passenger, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4300. 388-9816

1987 CHEVY Touring-Van 10. 8-passenger seating. Rear seat converts. Sunroof, 305, auto, stereo, new tires, brakes. Good condition \$4500. obo. 658-2294

1987 FORD F250. Automatic, 4-cylinder, bedliner. New brakes, front tires. Low kms. Good condition. \$6500 obo. 920-3955.

1987 GMC 3/4 Ton pick-up. New tires, brakes, heavy-duty shocks, springs and 350 re-built engine. Wired for camper. \$6800. obo. 642-3242

1987 GMC SAFARI Van. Good condition. No work needed. \$4700 obo. 391-5959

1986 CHEVY Silverado. Many new parts. Full box, repainted in 1996. Quick sale. \$4300. 385-4609.

1985 FORD E350. 1-Ton, cab motor and chassis. Good brakes and trans. \$1500 obo. 478-8677

1985 FORD Econoline 3/4 ton. 300 straight 6 on propane. Good shape. \$3900 obo. Leave message at 472-0741

1985 VW Westalia. Fully Camperized. Clean, good condition. 96,000kms, local car, all records, no rust. Must sell. \$12,900 obo. 478-5691

1981 CHEVROLET 1-ton step van-30, duals, heavy-duty automatic transmission. 146,000kms, \$2200. 250-746-0111.

1981 FORD 7-passenger Van. 302 V8 Automatic. Propane, new tires and brakes. & king pins. Good condition. \$2700. Call 370-7537

1981 TOYOTA Long-box, automatic. \$1800 obo. 479-6901.

1981 VW GET Away Camper. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Rebuilt engine. No rust. Make me an offer on \$6500! 592-3397

1979 FORD 1-ton. Recent tune-up, 460, excellent work or camping truck. In good shape. As is. \$1950. Offers. 383-2588.

1979 FORD F350. Rebuilt 460 factory canopy. 2-wheel drive. \$1000 obo. 391-4676

1978 5-TON flat bed Hiab Crane truck. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, excellent rubber. Snow chains, removable sides. \$4500. Mike, 381-2084

1977 CHEVY Cargo Van. Heavy duty automatic transmission. \$1300. 385-2689

1977 GMC 1-ton 10' Flat-deck, 350 4-speed, good tires, new brakes. Excellent condition, no rust. \$5000 obo. 1-250-539-3049, Fax 1-250-539-3047.

1978 DODGE 1/2 ton Van, partially camperized, V8 automatic. \$900. 388-3863

1976 DODGE 4x4, includes parts truck. Runs great. \$1200. 478-4981

1976 FORD 150 Heavy Hall Super-cab. Van-guard camper & canopy. \$1500 obo. Needs some work. Great for Hunting. Camping. 479-0017

1976 GMC 5-ton truck. 20' box roll-up door/fold door. 4-speed trans. Good condition. \$3900 or trade for cube van. 382-0999

1770 TRUCKS, VANS, TRAILERS FOR SALE

1976 GMC Van. Propane. Runs good. Some rust. \$1500 obo. 655-3649.

1973 VOLKSWAGON Westalia. Fresh paint, rebuilt engine, pop top, wicker custom interior, winter back tires, stereo/speakers. Must see! 391-9614, 592-7478

1972 VW Van. Camperized. Rebuilt engine, new tires, carbs, gov't safety certified. Excellent mechanically. \$3000 obo. 655-3151

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1780 WANTED

WANTED: 1986-1991 Civic Wagon in excellent condition, low mileage. 592-9099

1800 MOTOR HOMES

27' 1988 CITATION Supreme. Excellent condition, attractive interior, rear bedroom, shower stall, solar system, microwave, CB, 73,000kms, \$29,900. 655-3184

25' 1983 FORD/Vanguard. Class C. Excellent interior, no rust. 2 furnaces, trouble free 460 propane engine. \$16,900. Rose, 382-5742

23' GMC Motorhome. Stove, oven, fridge, shower, furnace. Excellent shape, no leaks. Low hour rebuilt 350. Good deal. \$2500 obo. 383-0036

1994 CLASS "C", 7.3 litre diesel motor home with rear bed, Onan generator and fiberglass sides. 384-4824 leave message.

1983 21' CITATION Class-C Motorhome. Roof air, cruise, 3-way fridge, microwave, tv/vcr, oven, furnace, cb, tub/shower, awning, extra storage. Very clean, great shape, low mileage. Non-smoking unit. \$15,900. 381-1321

1983 CLASS C 460 Ford Citation, 23'. Security alarm, awning, roof air, sleeps 6, lots of storage. Excellent condition. \$13,000. firm. 472-6604

1982 34' SOUTHWIND, 115,000kms, 6kw generator, microwave, sleeps-8, good condition, \$16,000 obo. 721-2300

1982 21' ITASCA Class C Motorhome. Dual air, tilt steering, thermobody, air-lift, cruise, on propane, auto furnace, 3 kilowatt generators, microwave, sleeps 5. \$15,000. 478-2809

1979 CLASS C Motorhome. 3-way fridge, furnace, stove, roof air, sleeps-5, awning. 78,000kms, rebuilt trans, new brakes, good condition. \$6500. 478-6939

1977 DODGE Jamboree, 22', 48,000 miles. New tires, alternators, propane tanks, roof with awning. Sleeps-5, 3-way fridge/stove/furnace. Cruise control. \$4500. 592-6646.

CLASSIC 1974 Travco, Class A-27. All fiberglass body, new interior, fridge, microwave, brakes; generator, air, Dodge 440. \$12,500 obo. 655-2942

1977 GMC 5-ton truck. 20' box roll-up door/fold door. 4-speed trans. Good condition. \$3900 or trade for cube van. 382-0999

1810 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1997 22' KIT Companion trailer, rear bed, 1992 GMC extended van, 1-ton, raised roof, 67,000kms. \$28,900 offers. Excellent. 656-5963

1994 CITATION Supreme. 34'6" 5th-wheel. Loaded, living room. 1996 Ford Powerstroke XLT Extended cab 4x4. 56,000kms. Excellent shape. \$60,000. 479-1256

1983 DIESEL Mazda truck with Travelmate camper, sleeps 4, propane stove. \$1800 obo. 598-0797.

PARK Models. Factory direct 12 miles. CSA Approved for your RV site, park, resorts, rec. property, granny flats, B.C. built. Quality R.V.'s 1-800-667-1533. DL#8387A.

WANTED: 13' Bigfoot or similar style fiberglass trailer. 382-2546

1820 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES FOR RENT

TENT Trailers, campers, small trailers, 18 ft. trailer. 478-3080.

1820 MOTORCYCLES

1993 KAWASAKI KLR 650. Extremely low mileage. Excellent for Vancouver Island's roads (paved or dirt). \$4000. Call 812-4663

1986 YAMAHA Maxim 700. Excellent condition. 44,000kms, new tires/brakes. Tuned last August. Stored indoors. \$2300. Home: 360-2531, Work: 356-9561

1983 GS 650L. Includes manuals, helmets, back rest rack, cover and a free 1983 GS 650L for parts, \$950. 388-5289.

1981 SUZUKI GS-1000-G. 64,000kms, full Hannigan fairing, good tires, great shape. \$1200. 885-3116

1971 BMW R60/5. 750 engine installed (have original engine). Well maintained. Very clean. Daily rider. \$2,750. 370-5015.

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14' EXCELLENT in rough water fiberglass boat with trailer, 40hp Merc outboard, 472-1841.

14' Fiberglass, cabin. Economical 4-stroke, B+S 16hp, 10hrs on rebuild. FNR trans, floatation floor, needs finishing. \$1800 obo. 370-1545

14' SEAWOODS fiberglass boat. New windshield, new full canvas top. Sleeper seats, Trailer. Now lights/wiring. Buddy bearings. \$1400 obo. 388-5140

15' SPEED Boat. 55HP Johnson, 6HP Johnson kicker. New full canvas. Easy-loader trailer. Many extras. \$3500. 384-1562

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17' BAYHIDER. Hardly used. Yamaha 115HP OB, fishing equipment, ski ropes, skis, biscuit, downriggers, depth sounder, power winch. \$8900. 727-2100

17' HOURSTON, full canvas, galvanized trailer, electric winch, 70hp Evinrude, new 8hp Evinrude, many extras, stored inside. \$7000 obo. 477-0975

17'5" GLASSPAR. 85hp evinrude, trailer, kicker; cb, downriggers, depth sounder, electric winch, extras. \$2888 obo. 479-9207

1975 32' CORONA all cabin Twin Volvo diesels, boat house kept. \$29,500. 656-0196

1830 BOATS & MARINE

1977 26' REINELL, 350 Volvo. Galley, head, VHF, Depth Sounder, fully loaded, 9.9 Suzuki kicker. Excellent condition. \$20,000. 656-7767.

1983 20' LARSON, V6 Volvo inboard outboard, 2 excellent custom tops, fridge/head in custody, tandem trailer, \$10,900 obo. 595-5881

1990 16' FT K&C, 60HP VRO, +6 HP Johnston's, CB, VHF, full canvas, trailer, fishing gear. Great Condition. \$6900. 474-7634

20' HOURSTON, hard-top with sunroof, galley, head, sounder, VHF, \$10,000 obo or trade for Rigid Hull inflatable. 655-4241.

22' SAILBOAT. Very nice for weekend cruising, sleeps-4, new VHF, depth sounder, full dodger, 8hp motor and dinghy. \$7200. 744-3633.

24' ALUM Work Boat. Must side cabin. Volvo 290/350. No power. \$10,500 obo. 655-1511

24' REINELL. 302 Ford, 188 merc cruiser, 9.9 kicker, Extras \$7000. obo 385-0224

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1830 BOATS & MARINE

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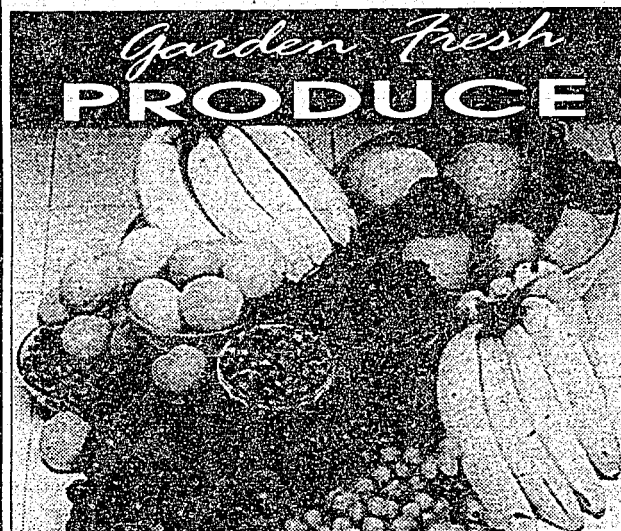
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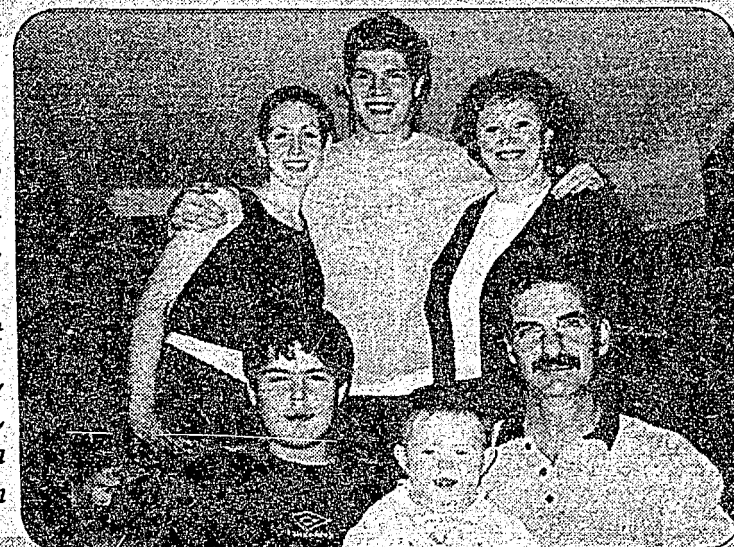
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- ✓ Make a payment on my credit card
- ✓ Buy a plane ticket to Hawaii
- ✓ Take out an annual fitness membership
- ✓ Contribute to my RRSP or child's education fund
- ✓ Save it for a rainy day

"You don't get a rebate at the end of the year from any other store."

...the Gaudet Family; Andrea, Andy, Sonia, Stephen, Rayna and Ron



The Gaudet family bought a lot of groceries and more with their membership rebate. Last December, they received over \$700.00 including cash and shares. We asked them for their thoughts on Co-op membership benefits, and here's what they said:

"We have been shopping at Peninsula Co-op since 1981 and joined as members a few years later because we like to support smaller businesses in our community. It feels like a family store because it's owned by its members"

"We really like the new store layout now that it has been renovated and the extended hours are great! We buy a lot of Co-op label brand products because the quality is as good, if not better, than the national brands."

"Our family is very busy so we shop at our Co-op because it's convenient, the staff are great and we like the variety of hot deli foods available. It's handy being able to buy gas right at the grocery store and the membership rebate at the end of the year is great!"

SCRATCH & SAVE & DAY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1999

5% to 25% OFF FOOD PURCHASE

MINIMUM OF \$10 FOOD PURCHASE.
+ DISCOUNTS DO NOT APPLY TO TOBACCO,
CIGARETTES, OR DAIRY PRODUCTS.



You don't have to be a member to shop ... but it pays to join!

Loads of Free Parking!

2132 KEATING X ROAD • PHONE: 652-1188

NEW HOURS: • MON. - SAT. 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. • SUN. & HOLIDAYS 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. GAS BAR LOCATIONS: • 2132 KEATING X ROAD • 6736 W. SAANICH ROAD